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Reap Lasting Benefits.

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One of the Most Prominent Citizens of the County Has Passed Away.

SOLDIER AND STATESMAN He Fought For the Fing and Represente



burg, and he served as postmaster there | G. H. Ressler, at home. during Buchanan's administration.

In 1861, when war threatened to sev er our Union, he was among the first to volunteer his services and won for himself a record of which he was very proud. He was commissioned second lieutenant of Company D,101st Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, October 9 1861, and served with that regiment until April 24, 1363, when he resigned, owing to his failing health. He distinguished bimself at the battle of gagements. After regaining his health of Company A, 184th Pennsylvania voiunteer infantry, and was mustered into service May 13, 1864. The regiment was at once sent to the front, engaging in the battle of Cold Harbor. On general favorite. June 4 he led his regiment in two desperate assaults, losing 67 killed and 113 wounded. Captain Evans was in the thicken of the fight and had one the James river he participated in two He was mustered out with his company July 14, 1865 This brief account tells where the captain spent his days between '61 and '65. It speaks of his bravery, and his men who served under

words of kindness and admiration. business in Rainsburg and continued at it until he moved to Everett, in 1872, where he engaged in business.

Captain Evans was married on February 22, 1857, to Miss Penelope S. Folck, of near Cumberland, Md. To this union ten children were born. He is survived by his wife and seven children, two daughters and five sons, namely, Mrs. Peter Barndollar, Miss Ada, Lessing, James H., D. Slicer, of Everett; George E., of Punxsutawney. and John L., of Altoons. He is also survived by six brothers and one sister.

In politics Captain Evans was an ardent Republican. He was the choice of his party in 1886 for the legislature and was re-elected in 1888. In 1879 he was elected justice of the peace and was re-elected in 1884, but resigned to enter the legislature. He was again elected justice in 1891 and re-elected in 1896. A number of years ago he accepted the nomination for sheriff. but the county being strongly Demo cratic at that time, he was defeated He was twice defeated for the senatorial nomination, but defeat did not dampen his ardor for the party of his

Captain Nathan C. Evans was well known in Bedford county. He was a man of strong character, one who had opinions of his own and who defended them no matter what opposed. Those who knew him best and enjoyed his friendship knew no more loyal friend than he, while those with whom he differed found in him an honest, earnest opponent. In his death Everett and the county lose one of their best and noblest citizens. His life, nobly spent, is at last ended. We shall see him no more. He has gone whence no traveler returns. Peace be to his

The funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church. Everett, of which he was a life-long member. Rev. Richard Hinkle officiated. He was assisted by Rev. J. Emory Weeks, of Harrisburg. Interment was made in the Everett cemetery.

and to retain any semblance of sympa-The Union Picule. As announced in THE GAZETTE last week, the Sunday schools of Bedford than yield to him its cordial suffrage. will hold a union picnic some time this month. The following persons have been appointed to represent the vario is Sunday schools in making arrange ments for the outing: W. S. Lysinger Methodist Episcopal; J. S. Corle, Le formed; J. A. Covalt, Lutheran; H. D. Tate, Presbyterian. These gentlemen met and discussed plans for the pro posed picnic. Superintendent Allibone, of the Redford division, was consulted he agreed to give them excursiones. The date and place for holding rates. The date and place for holding the picnic have not yet been decided upon, but it is likely that either the camp-meeting ground at Mt. Dallas or the picnic ground at Mapier will be chosen. If the former place be selected the rate will be 30 cents, round trip, for adults and 15 cents for children. If the latter, 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Definite arrangements will be made next week.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

William A. Ressler, a well known

citizen of Bedford county, died at his home in Rainsburg on Sunday. He years ago and spent the greater part of his life there, although for a few years he lived in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties. His parents were among the early settlers in the upper Nathan Cromwell end of the Cove. Decedent was a mem-Evans died very ber of Cempany D, 55th regiment, of Helen Lersch at Trenton, N. J, on suddenly at his Pennsylvania volunteers, entering the Sunday.

home in Everett service in March, 1864, in which month Saturday evening, the troops went to Buford, S. C., and July S, 1890. He remained there until April, when had attended to his they proceeded to Gloucester Point. business during the Va., where Mr. Ressler contracted day and about five typhoid fever and was sent to Fortress o'clock became ser- Monroe. After he recovered he was iously ill and in a placed on detached duty, serving with CAPT. N. C. EVANS. few minutes the heavy artillery. In June, 1865, he breathed his last. rejoined the 55th regiment, which was The cause of his death was heart fail- encamped at Petersburg, Va., and was mustered out August 30 of the same

Captain Evans was born near Cha- | year, Mr. Ressler was a faithful memneysville, this county, and was aged ber of the Methodist Episcopal church sixty-seven years, three months and of Rainsburg for more than half a fourteen days. When but a boy of century. He held several borough ten he started to make his own living offices at various times. The funeral \$110,000. He learned the blacksmith trade with services were held in the Methodist Mr. Beegle in Friend's Cove and work | churce, Rainsburg, Tuesday morning | York Ledger and owner of some speedy ed at the trade several years. He at- and were conducted by Rev. Francis E. tended the common schools but a very Purcell, pastor of the Wolfsburg limited period. During the few years circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Peerless and Dexter. he worked at his trade he saved suffi- church. A large concourse of relatives cient money to attend the Allegheny and friends of the deceased was presseminary and also the Rainsburg semi- ent. Mr. Ressler is survived by a son nary. He taught school several terms, and two daughters, namely, Mrs. but gave up that profession to engage Daniel W. Beam, of Bedford, Mrs. in the mercantile business in Rains- Tenie McClellan, of Rainsburg, and

Alton Agnew died at the home of his the first pic in 44 seconds. reat-grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Shires, July 9. He was aged six years Mr. and Mrs. William H. Agnew, formerly of Bedford, but now of Tyrone. Alton came to Bedford six weeks ago to visit his great-grandmother and when he had been here a week he contracted typhoid fever, which caused his he recruited and was elected captain conducted by Rev. E. M. Stevens, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church Interment in the Bedford cemetery. Alton was a bright, intelligent boy-

James Mortimore, one of the most prominent citizens of Mann's Choice. shoulder strap shot off and five bullet passed away on Tuesday. Decedent was holes in his clothes. After crossing paralyzed two years ago and has since been an invalid. One week ago he hard fought battles June 16 and 32 had a second stroke, which proved "Bates' History of the Pennsylvania fatal. He was born January 7, 1839. Volunteers" says of his regiment: and in 1876 he was united in marriage "Out of 500 men who stood in the to Miss Margaret Griffith, of Janners, ranks on the 20th of May, 350, includ- Pa. He was a member of the Presing 12 officers, were either killed, byterian church. The funeral serwounded or taken prisoners in a period vices were held yesterday morning of 25 days." He was taken prisoner and the interment was made in the and others and the price paid by the June 22, 1864, and was confined nine Mt. Olive cometery. He is survived by months in rebel prisons, when he was his wife and two children, Ross Mortiexchanged and joined his company. | more and Mrs. Alva B. Twigg, of Cumberland, Md.

Jacob W. Mench.

Jacob W. Mench died at his home at him have naught to say of him but Ray's Hill on Sunday, July 9, 1890. aged forty years and nine days. He aged farmer, whom they robbed. The on his audience. was about six years old. He leaves Cedarville, Lehigh county. surviving him a wife and child, five sisters and a mother.

William T. Creasy

Among the distinguished guests a Bedford Springs, none attract more real interest than "Farmer" Creasy, the er. That "an honest man is the noimplanted in every heart. Indeed, the fact that every one instinctively reveres an honest man forms a strong link in the chain of evidence that proves that poor, weak humanity still retains a touch of divinity.

In these days of greed and selfishness, when social, business and politic in, build cabins, stock the woods with life is animated and guided by the motto-"Every man for himself man in public life and official position | York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg who dares to do right under all circumstances and conditions.

At home "Farmer" Creasy commands and receives the respect and admirasible one. In the discharge of its deli-

nonor is demanded now as never before. William T. Creasy possesses in a qualifications. His own political organization is unanimously in accord with him; the independent branch of the Republican party, to be consistent

Deeds Recently Recorded

John A. Henderson to Sarah A Fletcher, two acres in Bedford township; consideration \$125. Isaac Wright, by administrator, to William Himers, 115 acres in Muon township; consideration \$175.

formed church of Clearville, one acre in school is received with great favor by Monroe township; consideration \$125. Nathan Grubb by executor, to Alpha W. Markle, 214 acres in Monroe township; consideration \$1,500.

Jason Hanks, by executor, to Daniel B. Ott and others, lot in Everett; con- tained a number of his friends to a sideration \$900. Chauncey Croyle to Amelia Walter

and others, one acre in Kimmell township; consideration \$25.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Miss Lydia Beachley, of Meyersdale

Culted From All Quarters of the Globe and Liems Michael Ott.

burg, is spending a few days with her A kissing bug's tite caused the death friend, Miss Alice Michael.

Charles Graham, author of "Two Little Girls in Blue," died in New York on Monday. Robert C. Billing's, late of Boston guests at the home of W. P. Barnhas bequeathed \$1,500,000 to public

charities and institutions. The salvagers who have been at work on the American Line steamer Paris, stranded on the Manacles, Eag., have more. The school will continue seven succeeded in getting her free from the

company, at Sixth street and Glenwood be laid aside to pay bonds when they avenue, Philadelphia; the loss is about Robert Bonner, publisher of the New

his most famous horses were Maud S., The Payne-Dalzell congressional party, which has been in Alaska for some time, recently returned to Victoria, B.

trotters, died on Friday night. Among

\$1,000,000 in gold dust. James Bradt, of Mendon, champion pie-eater of Michigan is dead, of heart failure. Bradt was toothless and at one time he ate ter pies in one hour,

steamer Paris, in his report to the L Weimer; Morgart, Miss Elizabeth and eighteen days and was a son of American Line officers, admits that Coleman: Pleasant Hill, Miss Emma of last May. Ever since 1891, when he the vessel was saranded through a McGraw; Calhoue, Miss Edith Felten; set out on a tour around the world, he suspended for two years.

cian and member of Tammany Hall, Schastian Drake; Riverside No. 4, D asserts that the rank and file of Tamma- S. Gaelick; Riverside No. 3, C. B. ny Hall will be "solid" for Bryan Koontz; Riverside No. 2, Miss Cora fell from aloft to the deek of the iron-Dryan anywhere, even if the party Bowen. The contract for building the that he was struck a heavy blow on were to put sheet iron into the platform," he said.

All but one of the seven members of maining one was badly injured by a tinue for a term of seven months. Hig Four passenger train Sunday evening. Mr. Reinhard and family were driving across the track when the engine struck their surrey The vehicle was demolished and the horse killed. Ass'stant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor has awarded the contract for the site for the public buildings at Altoons. The site selected is the northeast corner of Chestnut avenue and Eleventh street, the lot being 150x133 feet. It is owned by J. Ebert D. Roch government is \$34,775. This was the site recommended by ex-Representative

that bug," he says, "for some time and believe true."

have arranged for the purchase of about 5,000 acres of woodland in the famous hunting territory known as the Beaver Dams, in Blair and Huntingdon counties. They will fence it small and large game and the streams with trout. A professional gameand the devil take the hindermost—"it keeper will be secured from Germany. is encouraging-exhibitanting to find a He will have two assistants. New sportsmen are identified with the movement.

tion of his neighbors irrespective of carred at East Brookfield, Mass., the should they return home After a amount of the cotton loss. An estimate party affiliations; in the house of repother day, when a sudden shock rethorough examination it was found of 50 per cent is considered conservaresentatives he attracted and received stored to its old-time vigor the left that there was no law pertaining to live. This would be amoney loss of \$5, the same tribute from all the members, arm of Eli Forbes, which has been used the abduction of children over ten 000,000. The loss sustained by the deand his conduct throughout the entire less for 13 years on account of rheuma- years of uge and McManigle was dissession forced from all who watched tism. While he was sitting at the winthe proceedings at Harrisburg the dow on Thursday a thunder shower highest commendation. His nom- came up and with it were two sharp ination as state treasurer was flashes of lightning. With one of the the logical result of his ser- tremendous crashes Mr. Forbes fel; a vices as a legislator-the people de sharp pricking of his flesh and tragmanded it-the delegates simply relling in his bones, and with a jerk his left arm bristle with vitality and tingle cate and important duties a man of with vigor. To his delight he cound he could use the arm as well as ever.

Schaeffer, state superintendent of uubcipal of the school, in place of Dr. G. new position at the opening of the lead them to the front. fail term. His present office is most agreeable to him, but it is understood that because of the partisan character of Governor Stone's administration ha received no encouragement that he stone state normal school, Kutztown, his old place at the head of the normal

students and patrons.

John F. Symington, of Baltimore. who is stopping at the Springs, enterchicken and walle supper at The Willows Saturday evening. The trip was berry, Md., and this year it is being made in the tally-ho drawn by Ross A. Stiver's fleet-footed four-in-hand.

EVERETT EVENTS.

he Week's Happenings in the Big Boroug primaries will be held Saturday, July

was born in Friend's Cove seventy-two THE IMPORTANT EVENTS is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Masters. Miss Clara Smith, of Chattanooga,

Tenn., is a guest at the home of Miss Emma Robinson, of Martins

Ed. R. Horne and James Cleaver vere among the Bedford people who Tuman, in the Caucusus, where he had attended the funeral of Captain Evans. Thomas and Latta Hammersley and Powell Thomas, of Philadelphia, are

dollar. The Everett normal and select school opened its second term Monday with 31 pupils and good prospects of weeks.

The tax rate for 1890 has been fixed On Monday fire completely destroyed at 10 mills-five for fire and water, the new factory of the Scott Paper three for borough purposes and two to come due. Work is progressing rapidly at the

Everett creamery. The masons are through with their work and the carpenters began to-day and expect to have the building completed and ready for operation in about six weeks. The main building will be 38 by 56 feet and been residing for his health's sake, of will contain a large butter room and a violent and sudden hemorrhage of cold storage room with other rooms the throat. C., on a steamer, which had on board necessary for the manufacture of butter. There will also be three goodsized outbuildings.

The school board of West Providence township met on Friday and elected been permitted to rule Russia, consethe following teachers for the ensuing quently Nicholas brother George, next term: Mt. Union, B. L. Steckman; Sand Pit, Mrs. C. L. Richer; Bunker Capt. Frederick Watkins, of the Hill, Miss L. B. Young; Loup, Mrs. L. Creek, H. H. Sponsler; Warrior Ridge, that only the most careful nursing has "Jimmy" Oliver, a New York politi- Miss Mattle Richey; Indian Spring, kept him alive. Tammany will indorse and follow Robinson: Riverside, No. 1, Miss Ida clad he was commanding. Another is new house at Mt. Union was given to the chest while boxing, which devel-Gideon Price for \$274 and the old oped the Romanoff family disease, con-

dollar, on the charge of kidnaping, and ease the blow developed and thus the Manigle has been traveling through | dead brother's flancee. the country giving stereopticon exhi-Rinodes, son of G. W. Rhodes. Since A respite has been granted J. James town flood his wife was drowned and moved to the Caucasus. Later on he Eagan and Cornelius W. Shaw, of Sus- he and his boys escaped. He tells the went to Algeria and Tillis, and while quehanna county, under sentence of pitiful story, cries, and shows views of in the latter place he fell in love with

gave an entertainment at Tatesville end to the romance. State Zoologist Fernald says the and came to Everett Wednesday. Bo

Jr., after the boy and they overtook brother, the czar. One hundred sportsmen of Altoona him at St. Clairsville. The boy's parents were notified and came to Everett. Richey Friday at 4 o'clock. McMan- throne. igle there swore that his name was James Hassenplugh and that he was born and reared in Milroy, Mifflin county, and that he had never taken,

Charles J. Reliley Charles J. Reilley, Esq., of Williamsport, one of the many able and prominent attorneys of the Lycomian county bar, permanent chairman o cording their verdict. The result of left arm shot violently forward from the late Democratic state convention, the general election will be the same. its cramped position. The shock was The office is a most trying and respon- over in a flash and Mr. Forbes felt his nominee for judge of the superior summer resort. Mr. Reilley is by birth, by education, by necessity, a leader of men. Of fipe personal appearance, ca-The trustees of the Keystone state dowed with mind quick to perceive, pre-eminent degree all the requisite normal school, Kutztown, on Friday strong to retain, healthy to digest and afternoon elected Dr. Nathan C. active to formulate and use, he possesses that indescribable magnetism he instruction, to the position of prin- which naturally draws men to his support His career as a lawyer and pub-B. Haucher. His salary will be equiv- lie man has been most successful and thy and support, can not do otherwise alent to that which he receives as has been remarkably free from the state superintendent of public instructural antagonisms which beset nearly tion. Dr. Schaeffer will assume his all men whose tastes and ambition

> A Family Reunion Rev. W. W. Deatrick, professor of church, Woodberry, Md., wife and daughter are visiting Prof. C. V. Smith and family, with whom Rev. William M. Deutrick, D. D., is making his home. Mrs. Smith is the only daugh-ter of Dr. Deatrick. For a number of years it has been the custom to hold annual family reunions. Two years ago the reunion was held at the home of Professor Deatrick, Kutztown, Pa., last year at Rev. E. R. Deatrick's, Wood-

GRAND DUKE GEORGE

EVENTIFIED July 13 .- The Democratic Passes Away After a Long and Hopeless Illness.

Sons, His Younger Brother, Grand Dake Michael, is Now Heir Apparent.

Grand Duke George, brother of the Czar of Russia, died unexpectedly Monday in the imperial palace at Abbas



ORAND DUKE GEORGE.

in age, was formally designated as the ezareviteh, or crown prince.

was twenty-eight years old on the 9th

The accounts of the origin of his house—the Calhoun to W. B. Karns sumption. It is related that the presthe family of William Reinhard, of for \$310 and the old house. The entegar inflicted a similar blow on the Columbus, O, were killed and the re- schools will open October 2 and con- chest of his older brother in a bout Wednesday morning of last week a consumption, as is said to have been the man named William McManigle was case with the Grand Duke George. arrested at Bedford by Policeman Barn- The elder brother died from the disbrought to Everett, where he was present czar not only came to the level elevations for the future deterlodged in the borough lock-up. Me- throne but also won for a wife his

bitions and when in Greenville, Pa., consumption seized upon George, and September 25, 1897, he abducted Harry as far back as 1895 it was thought he that time be has been traveling in the of his death were in fact circulated all south and came north this spring and over Europe. After turning back from has been traveling in this state. At the journey around the world, Grand the entertainments he claims that his Duke George returned to Russia and residence is Johnstown and that the went under the care of the famous boys are his sons. During the Johns- German doctor, Leyden. He was redeath, from July 18 to September 26. his residence and the drowning of his a very beautiful girl employed in the They were convicted of murdering and wife, which makes a deep impression telegraph office, and for a time this

kissing bug is a fake. "I have known left town before a warrant could be of the Ninety-third Irkutsk regiment issued, but was overtaken near Bed- of infantry and a ligutenant in the recently I heard of its alighting on the ford. He had with him another boy Eleventh Austrian regiment of Uhlans, lips of persous, especially at night. named Arthur Cargill, whom he had as well as a staff officer of the First The story that the bug cuts such capers gotten at bewistown in April. When at Prussian regiment of Uhlans. He was is a fake, as it lives entirely off plant the Cliffs McManigle was tassling with by natural bent, however, a sailor and Democratic nominee for state treasur- juices I cannot say that the bug Barndollar, when young Rhodes, who entered the navy as a sub-officer on would not bite a person, but the stores was told by Mc Manigle that he would board the Grand Dake Constantine blest work of God" is an old and trite that are being printed about its attack- be put in jail, ran away. On his ar- Nicholaevitch. He was brighter in in saying, the truth of which is deeply ing persons while they sleep I do not rival at Everett Barndollar sent tellect, more pleasing in appearance

A hearing was had before 'Squire Michael as the heir to the Russian

Loss Over Eight Million.

A despatch from Galveston, Tex. says that relief work in the Brazos nor asked the boys to accompany him; flooded district has been systematized, but that they had asked him to take three relief trains leaving Houston them along. The boys claimed he had Galveston and San Antonio daily. Prob offered them \$1 per night for their ably 20,000 negroes are now being fed services and promised to provide them and will need to be sustained for some with board and clothes. He kept them time by the relief committees. All A remarkable freek of lightning or with him by threats of punishment sorts of estimates are made as to the facts from each county. Reports re- elevated by the Democracy of the state ceived from 13 counties show a loss of to positions of high honor and im-

38 lives from drowning. Boston, July 9 -The committee baving in charge the relief fund contrib- cial tribunal will never suffer by any uted by the citizens of Boston to help act of his. the Johnstown flood sufferers in 1889 has telegraphed the balance of \$3,500 cess of such a man. It increases, if held by them to the National Bank of possible, our pride in our glorious in-

A Kilkenny Affair.

The followers of ex-Congressma Hicks and Congressman Thropp's minions have locked horns over the site of the public building in Altoona. The squabble promises to be a Kilkenny Miss Virginia H. Tate, affair, with all the trimmings which Psychology and Pedagogy of the Key- go to make that famous event so interesting. If Boss Thropp is as potential would be reappointed. His return to Pa, wife, daughter and son; Rev. ER. in Washington as he is in Bedford Destrick, B. D., pastor of the Reformed | county he will have everything his own

> of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm. Jordan, Miss Armstrong, Miss Hartley,
> Miss Blackwelder, Miss Amos, Miss
> Enfield and Miss James, of Bedford.
>
> first prize for generality, Millan, of Mahaooy City, second, and Benjamin Knoop, of Washington, D.C., third,

WASHINGTON CHAT.

Weekly Budget of News From Our

The work of surveying Fayette coun ty, as part of the detailed survey of Capital City Correspondent. Pennsylvania ordered by the government, was begun last weel, at Pond ALGER-PINGREE MUDDLE

Field, by a corps of engineers under the direction of A. C. Roberts, says the

Washington Oliserner. Another corps Colonel Henderson on a Patronage Round Up-A Brand New Phase of Expansion. under R. M. Sutton and J. D. Foster began work on the old pike just east WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Alger The actual commencement of the Pingree muddle has been thickened by

Alger's positive denial that he had Fayette and Greene counties means made a deal with Pingree and saying much for the development of their that Pingree had merely offered to natural resources. Director Wolcott support his candidacy for the senate says it will take a year to finish the because of his dislike for McMillan. tr'angulation work in the two coun-Later Alger denied that. This sort of ties. Next year the work will be comthing is regarded by some as indicate menced in Washington county and ing the truth of the story told in continued to those adjoining. Washington a few days ago, alleging That this survey will be of incalcula that Mr. McKinley intended to sup ble benefit to the state is apparent, port Alger and oppose Senator McMiland especially at this time, when unlan, but others-many others-regard developed coal fields are being opened it as nothing more than frantic efforts in Fayette, Greene and Washington counties. The maps, which will be of Alger to retain his hold upon the made from the data obtained by the war portfolio. The best informed opographers, will show the outline men in political circles regard a break of all townships, counties and exten- in Mr. McKinley's cabinet as inevitsive wooded areas, as existing on the able. It may not be Alger, however, ground at the time of the executions who will go out. It is well known of these surveys; also the locations of | that the relations between Secretaries Gage and Alger, never very cordial, all roads, railroads, streams, lakes and rivers, and by contour lines the eleva. have almost reached the fighting stage, and it is not believed that all of Mr. Mction and depression of the surface of Kinley's admitted knack of mollificathe country. The topographic map of each county and section of county goes | tion can succeed in keeping two men so antagonistic to each other in his into such details as to make it useful official family. Secretary Gage would and practical to every property holder and investor. The exact elevation of have resigned last winter if the pow the country will be recorded on the erful financial interests he represents ground by landmarks, one in every had not insisted on his remaining in the cabinet. He has never entirely three square miles. The exact borizontal position is recorded on the forgiven Mr. McKinley for not recomground by triangulation stations, one mending the financial legislation he advised in his annual report, instead in every ten square miles. The maps show the exact plan of every road, of merely commending the report to railroad, street, trail, path and public the consideration of congress. Mr. boundary line; every river, lake and Guge considers himself the only finanstream; shapes, elevations and grades cier and regards Mr. McKinley and mistake made by 1 m. He has been Clark, Miss Gert: add Crissey; Clear has been in such precarious health of every r. or fall in the surface of the other members of the cubinet as timid amateurs. Mr. McKinley wish-The surveys are to be made under the joint auspices of the commonwealth cabinet until after the presidential and national government It is esti- election, anyway, because be knows their aunt, Mrs. John l. Corle. mated that the total cost of surveying

that if he retires before then it will the unmapped area of the state will bring about a material reduction in the Republican campaign fund. be about \$640,000. The co-operation of The highest rank held during the the state with the government is in civil war by Hon. D. B. Henderson was colonel. But ever since his election as The state gains a complete topographic speaker of the house became a certainmap of its area. There are estabty he has been constantly referred to lished throughout the state triangulaas "General" und when he came to tion monuments which will furnish Washington several days ago, on a veys of accuracy. Throughout the patronage round-up, which, by the way, was one of the most successful state are left benchmarks or permamade by any individual under the nent monuments furnishing datum present administration, he found that mination of height for public or private | ull of the officials, from Mr. McKinley engineering purposes. Meridian marks | down, recognized his promotion: also | ernment comployee at Washington, are left at each county-seat as aids to that some of the members of the house were ready to give him a divine title, county and local surveyors in deterif he would only agree to give them mining the declination of their comthe committee assignments they hank-A geological survey of the area folered after. Colonel Henderson surlows the co-operative topographers. prised those who thought him made of And right here is where western Penn- sterner stuff, by exhibiting his soresylvania will be benefited to the extent | ness, because ex-Czar Reed had not

of many thousands of dollars, in the congratulated him on the success of opening of undeveloped territory. The his speakership campaign. Gen. Joe Wheeler, who will sail from economic and mineral resources are cointed out and developed as a result. | San Francisco for Manila on the 20th The water ways, mill powers and other | inst., says he will not resign his seat water resources are examined, studied in congress, because he expects to be ing at the home of Express Agent back by December.

and reported upon by the hydrographic Here's a brand new phase of the exwords of kindness and admiration.

Returning from the war, he took up Returning from t Libera by the United States. He told slopes, distances and directions, facili- Mr. McKinley that since we had extate investigation of water supply for panded into Asia, we might as well cities, canals and power. They aid in also take a slice of Africa; but some the development of timber resources how the Liberia idea doesn't seem to and assist the deliberations of forestry enthuse the expansionists. They think boards and commissioners. They are it all right to annex the saddle colored the basis on which all highway and man, but draw the line on the black good roads improvements must be man.

planned. They aid in determining That Hon. John R. McDean was be public and political boundary lines. ing pushed forward by his friends as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-They serve as a basis for a report on anitary problems, pollution of water tion or governor of Ohio has been apsupply and disposal of sewage. They parent for several weeks, but it was are also an educational object, in pronot positively known whether it was being done with or without Mr. Mcnoting an exact knowledge of the Lean's consent, until he authorized the country and in serving teachers and publication of the following statement From an administrative and military as to his position: "I have not sought point of view, they can be used in questhe nomination and do not regard myself as entitled to demand it; but I Milburn farm near Bedford. tions relating to federal or state adhave friends who have urged my name ministration of the public works, as

and also as military base maps on means indifferent. On the contrary, I on Wednesday. Dr. Hickok, always tone, chaste and pure. which to plan works of offense, defense, would regard the nomination as a a welcome visitor, was given a cordial very high honor, and if it is tendered reception by his multitude of friends Wednesday at Falling Springs: Miss me, of course, I will accept, and regard myself as obligated to make the strongest fight I can for the party. I do no think any Ohio Democrat could afford to refuse such a distinction." Mr. Mc- signed his position and gone to Alle-Lean thinks existing conditions in gheny City. After spending some time Ohio give the Democrats the best there he will go to Tennessee. chance they have had for some time to claims no small share in bringing elect a governor, and no man has bet- ler & Strockbine, manufacturers of ter facilities than he has, through the trunks, bags and satchels. Philadel the Cincinnati Enquirer, to know the Mr. Miller was one of the first scholars Miss Janet Watts, of Harrisburg: exact conditions in every part of the of the Reformed Sunday school of this Miss Josephine Brady, Miss Watts, of state. A Democratic victory in Ohio this place, which celebrated its fittieth an- Harrisburg: Miss Margaret Reynolds, year would make a corking good starter | niversary June ?5.

for the presidential campaign. Representative Epes, of Virginia heartily endorses the suggestion, made in a Washington paper, that Senator Martin be made chairman of the Democratic national committee, if Senator Jones' health should prevent his retaining the position. Said Mr. Epes. "Without disparagement to any man I want to say that Senator Martin has Aust'n, Texas, as subject to the gover stitutions and our love of this "land of pre-eminent qualifications for the nor's orders, for distribution among the the free," where "Fame follows merit place. He is one of the wisest managers in the whole field of American politics to-day, and if he can be prevailed upon to act as national chairman, the party will have the benefit of an experienced and sagacious counselor who can be depended upon to make no

> Governor Roosevelt is now posing as McKinley sent for him to consult him in that capacity concerning the officers and organization of the new regiments which are to be immediately recruited for the Philippines. It is more likely that Roosevelt's errand in Washington was a political one of some sort.

mistakes in the momentous campaign

before us."

George B Ramsey, of Saxton, and

Clair township.

Marriage Licenses.

PERSONAL NOTES

ford visitor on Tuesday.

iting Mrs. John Cessna.

Redford

Wednesday.

R. Statler.

the Springs.

ner, of this place.

Henry, of Everett.

sister, Mrs. E. F. Kerr.

Mrs. J. H. Longenecker.

delphia, is at the Arandale.

Miss Shaffer, of Cumberland,

visiting friends in Huntingdon

ville, was in town on Wednesday.

burg politician, is at the Springs.

Miss Lottie Claar, of this place, i

Constable J. L. Auron, of Chaneys

Col. W. S. Guffey, a prominent Pitts

Mr. Frank Blymyer, of Tyrone,

risiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. G. K. Allen, of Wilmore, i

Mrs. William Hartley is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. C. L. Bretz, of Cumber-

toona, are visiting at the home of Dr. S.

Dr. C. Campbell and wife, of Peters

ourg, spent a few days this week at

Miss Margaret Bonner, of Altoona,

Mrs. W. T. Hughes spent a few days

Mrs. John Cowan and family, of Phil-

Ralph Longenecker, Esq, of Pitts-

Hon. Joseph C. Ferguson, one of the

indges of the orphans' court of Phila-

Misses Pauline and Marguerite Gil-

christ, of Philadelphia, are visiting

Mrs. A. C. Daniels and sons. Messre

relatives and friends in Berlin.

his mother, Mrs B. H. McGirr.

Springs.

in Bedford.

ives and friends.

Percy and Joe Daniels, are visiting

F. C. McGirr, Esq., of Pittsburg

spent a few days here this week with

Miss Nellie Reed, who had been vis-

iting her aunt, Miss Luzzie Bain, has

Mr. Andrew Jackson Pennell, a gov-

Who Move Bither and Thithe Mr. I. Wiel, of Altoona, was a Bed

Notes.

The circus is coming. Ice-cream soda is "on tap."

visiting relatives and friends in Bed- ford July 17. The State Bar association will hold next year's convention at Bedford

The three-month-old son of Job Bare Misses Bessie and Mary Bryan, of foot, of Bedford township, died on

Baltimore, are visiting the Misses Arm- Wednesday morning. R Wesley Ault, of McKeesport, and

Mr. Charles G. Shuck, of Saxton, at Altoona the other day John McElpaid a visit to friends in Bedford on fish, formerly of Bedford, had his foot crushed. Misses Sue and Agnes Taylor, of Al-

> has been elected principal of the Williamsburg schools. Overcoats were in demand the early

different now," as the Honorable s visiting her brother, Mr. J. F. Bon- Matthew Stanley says. A marriage license was recently

this week with her sister, Mrs. Alice | Hinton, of Bedford county, and Annie L. McGee, of Ore Kill. Miss Jessie Bailey Barclay gave a redelphia, are visiting Mrs. Cowan's ception at her home yesterday evening

from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of her aunt, Miss Bailey, of Newport. James B. McGraw, brother of Mrs. burg, is visiting his parents, Hon. and Austin Hann, of Pleasantville, and

at his home in Lockport on Sunday. The girls are showing their patriotism these days by wearing feathers in

returned to her home at Roanoke, Va. Rev. S. Charles Stover, of Cessua Mr. H. L. Hershey, of Harrisburg. revenue collector of the Ninth district, spent a few days this week at the

spenta few days this week with friends On Monday Miss Leuore Armstrong and her brother, Mr. Frank Armstrong, went to Frostburg, Md., to visit rela-

Rey, Mary E. Calhoun, of Clearville, first of a series of sermons on the Apocand Rev. E. N. Turner, of Stanford, alypse, or "Book of Revelation of St. N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. II. Brightbill yesterday. Miss Mame Tyhurst and Miss Kate quartet that had been furnishing mu-

Willoughby, of Huntingdon, are visit-Charles A. Willoughby. cians of note. Mr. Elliott Latshaw and family, o

Returning from the war, he took up his old avocation, teaching sold avocation sold avocation, teaching sold avocation sol Dr. S. G. Statler, of Alum Bank, that occasion. For particulars see next week's paper. Squire M. D. Smeltzer and Rev. T. K. Cromer, of St. Clairsville, were among

Wednesday's visitors to Bedford. Mr H C Shock wife and son Horold left Redford on Manday for Mexico. N. Y., where they will visit the parents lished in the papers nea .y every day. of Mrs. Shuck before returning to their home in Colorado.

Mr. D. H. Barrick and wife, of Philadelphia, are sojourning at the Springs. Mr. Barrick was formerly a member of the wholesale drug firm of Barrick & also burned. The loss is about \$500. Mr. Frank Fetterhoff, editor of the

Somi-Weekly News, Huntingdon, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his wife and daughter, who are visiting at the Dr. C. N. Hickok and Mr. Edward

Mr. J. Howard Staley, the popular clerk of the Hotel Waverly, has re-

Mr. W. B. Miller, of the firm of Milunperous correspondents of his paper. whia, spent Sunday here with friends,

> Mr. Samuel S. Jordan, who has had charge of Mr. G.A. Spies' jewelry store at Charleroi, recently resigned his position and returned home. After spending a few days here with his mother Mrs. May Jordan, he will go to Pittsburg to work for Mr. W. O. Weniger prominent jeweler of that place

John S Rilling. John S. Rilling, Esq., one of Erie

chairman of the Democratic state com-Bedford Springs and quaffing its gurgling waters. Following the illustrious example of the great leaders in politcal thought and action of days now gone by forever, he finds in Bedford air and water the refreshing and reviving influences that can be found noa military expert. He says that Mr. where else in the state His large acquaintance with the great and important interests of the whole commonwealth, and with the men who mould and direct the thoughts and actions of style-one act at a time. They have the people, furnishes to him just the qualifications demanded in a success ful political leader. A man of wonderful activity, a thinker and a listener ular and may be visited by ladies and more than a talker, firm in his conviction without escort. Gentlemanly tions, safe in his intuitions, of pleas- ushers are in attendance to wait or ing address, of sterling habits, the them. A grand free exhibition will Democracy is to be congratulated in be given on the show grounds at 1 p. its selection of such an executive lead- m. daily. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. S. F. Statler is very ill. Delford's carnival is coming to Bed-

Springs.

Prof. B. W. Peck, of McConnellsburg, Eva Redinger, of Everett, were maris spending a few days with friends in ried at Cumberland June 6. While working in the P. R. R. shops

> Prof. D. F. Enoch, formerly principal of the Hyndman public schools,

their hats like the one "Yankee Doodle Dandy" wore when he came to town.

the Patriotic Order Sons of America. installed the newly-elected officers of he Schellsburg camp Monday evening. Rev. Julian Carter, who is a student of the General Theological seminary, New York, conducted services in the Episcopal church of Bedford on Sunday.

will preach in the Reformed church, Bedford, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be no service in the moraing.

Herald, has been appointed census supervisor for this, the Thirteenth district, composed of the counties of Bedford, Blair, Cambria and Somerset. Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor of Trinity

rived at the Springs last week and the

sic there went to the Arandale. organizations are composed of musi-A concert for the benefit of the

The kissing bug is a lightning change artist. He operates under so many di guises that it is hard to identify, capture and chastise him, despite the fact

A fire, supposed to have been of inendiary origin, destroyed the barn of Capt. Hezekiah Hammer, near Pleasantville, on Thursday night of last week. Some hav and machinery were

There was no insurance on the prop-Belford's circus, billed for Bedford next Monday, is said to be one of the best shows of its kind on the read. The manager assures us it is a "monstrous show of strictly new and original features; sterling attractions and

canals, reservations, parks, highways, in this connection and I am by no Robinett, of Everett, were in Bedford modest merit unsurpassed; moral in The following young people spent Mamie Roberts, Miss Mary Prosser, Miss Jessie McNamara, Miss Annie Kean, Miss Bertha Gailey, Miss Grace Stewart and Miss May Shaffer, Messrs. Clyde Cessna, Charles McLaughlin, Harry James, John Brightbill and

Yesterday evening Miss Lillian Middleton entertained the following persons to a chicken and waitle supper t The Willows in bonor of her guest Miss Vance Rutherfoord, Miss Virginia H. Tate, Messrs. Hugh Barclay, Joseph Barclay, Paul Reed, Solomon Metzger and Richard Hall, of Bedford, The party was chaperoned by Mrs. H. D.

Col. James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. member of the national Democratic committee for Pennsylvania and leader of the Democratic party of this state, is now stopping at the Bedford county's prominent attorneys, and Springs, where he is always a welcome guest. Colonel Guffey has provmittee, is basking in the cool shades of ed himself to be a wise counselor and ocratic party that there is now a hope ful prospect of carrying the state The Democrats of Bedford are pleased to have him amongst them and many have called on him to show their re spect and confidence in their leader.

> George W. Belford's carnival of nevelties will visit Bedford on Monday July 17. This show is one of the old many new and attractive features nev er presented to the public before. The show is strictly moral in every partic-Admission, 25c; children, 15c.

BROTHER OF THE CZAR.

of Uniontown. geodetic survey of Pennsylvania in

Grand Duke George was the heir presumptive to the Russian throne. The caar's three children are all girls and since Catherine II. no woman has

George, Czar Alexander's second son

the land.

many ways beneficial to the former

data for all other states on private sur-

malady differ. One story is that he with the gloves, which blow developed

Whatever the origin of the disease could live but a few months. Reports | passes. threatened serious complications, for survey. The topographic maps are

he again engaged in the mercantile Ray's Hill with his parents when he and her amployer. Owen Kern, at for McManigle. Taesday evening he that his days were numbered, put an The Grand Duke George was colone

E E. Bowen and H. Frank Gump, and personally more popular than his The Czar of Russia, in an imperial manifesto, has named Grand Duke

> struction of other crops, houses, fencabout his nomination. When the nom ing, stock and bridges, will be \$2,500,-000, while the loss to the railroads is helplessly divided in its choice and probably \$1,000,000, making a total of votes, Bedford county led off in its \$8,560,000. Owing to the exaggerated support of Judge Mestrezat, and rereports circulated as to the loss of life mained his active supporter until he n the recent floods, the Galveston News was nominated. His election is assurhas made a special effort to secure the ed. We rejoice that such men are

flood sufferers in that state.

way. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Frank E. Colvin gave a porch party in honor

wherever it goes."

pupils in geographical studies.

camps, marches, etc.

Hon. S. L. Mestrezac.

Hon. Stephen Leslie Mestrezat, of

Uniontown, the Democratic nominee

for justice of the supreme court, is a

sojourner at Bedford Springs. Bedford

county accords bim a cordial welcome.

and it has a right to do so, for it

inating convention was hopelessly and

portant trust and we know that the

honor and dignity of our highest judi-

It is a pleasure to witness the suc

A Day at Wolfsburg

The following persons plenicked at Wolfsburg on Wednesday: Miss Josephine Brady, Miss Janet Watts, of Harrisburg; Miss Margaret Reynolds, Miss Vance Rutherfoord, Miss Lillian Messrs, Hugh Barelay, Joseph Barelay Paul Reed, Solomon Metzger, of Bed ford; Messrs. Charles Frazier, of Williamsport, and Robert Abererombie, o

Aliss Gussie Alsip gave a bowling party at the Arandale on Wednesday. Miss Alsip won the first prize for la-Miss Alsip won the first prize for la-dies, her score being 135: Miss Miller, of Althona, captured second prize and of Hyndman. The following persons were present: Miss Carlisle, of Curwensville, Misses Margaret and Sue Ness Amstrong Miss Hartley Wiss Persons Wiss

Mary M. Weaverling, of Everett.

George Harr, of Lincoln township, and Catharine Snyder, of West St.

part of this week. "But things are

granted at Hollidaysburg to James

Mrs. Andrew Negley, of Saxton, died

C. W. Bruner, district president of

George R. Scull, of the Somerset

Lutherau church, Bedford, will preach on Sunday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. the Toerge's orchestra, of Pittsburg, ar-

that his latest photographs are pub-

Daniel Cessua.

Helford's Show Is Coming.

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Friday Morning, July 14, 1899.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette County. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming County. FOR TREASURER,

WILLIAM T. CREASY,

of Columbia County.

COUNTY CONVENTION

In compliance with the usages and rales of the Democratic party of Bedford county and by direction of the Democratic county committee, a Demoeratic county convention is hereby called to meet in the court house a Bedford on Tuesday, the first day of August, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a county ticket for the following offices: One person for the office of prothonotary One person for the office of register an

ecorder.
One person for the office of sheriff.
One person for the office of county trees

One person for the office of district a-Two persons for the office of county commissioner.
One person for the office of director of the poor.

Two persons for the office of county auditor.

Each election district in the county is entitled to one delegate for every fifty Democratic votes or fractions part thereof polled at the last guber natorial election, viz.: Delegates

Bedford township.
Bloomfield
Broad Top
Coaldale
Colerain
Cumberland Valley
Everett
Harrison
Hopewell borough
Hopewell township. Hyndman Jhuiata Pleasantville
Providence East
Providence West
Rainsburg
Saxton
Schellsburg
Snake Spring
Southampton No. 1
Southampton No. 3
St. Clairsville
St. Clair East
St. Clair West

The new township of Lincoln is en titled to one vote. The election of delegates to the

county convention will be held in the several boroughs and townships at the usual places for holding elections on Saturday, the 29th day of July, except in South Woodbury township, which will be held on Friday, July 28. Said elections to be open from two to six p. The member of the county committee

residing in each election district is especially enjoined to appoint three Democrats, to be sworn or affirmed action boards are usually sworn.

attention to the selection of an active, each election district to serve for one year as a member of the Democratic county committee.

The present county committeemen. charged with the holding of elections charged with the bolding of election under this call, are as follows:
Bedford borough, E. W., John A. Cessna.
Bedford borough, W. W., A. E. Hughes.
Bedford township, C. A. Wertz.
Bloomfield, George H. Appleman.
Broad Top, Michael Collins.
Coaldale, John C. Niebolson.
Colerain, A. A. Diebl.
Cumberland Valley, W. H. Rose.
Everett, R. Peyton Turnet.
Harrison, J. P. Shoemaker.
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King, G. Frank Beegle.
Liberty, James Rhodes.
Lincoln, Jeremiah Weyant.
Londonderry, Michael R. Thomas
Mann. Berton A. Jey.
Mann's Choice, C. N. Fauble.
Monroe, John Fletcher.
Napier, Cyrus W. Blackburn.
New Paris, S. H. Mickel.
Pleasantville, Charles E. Statler.
Providence East, Joseph H. Van Horn.
Providence West. Emanuel M. Koontz.
Rainsburg, Dr. John G. Candler.
Saxton, J. W. Huff.
Schellsburg, C. B. Culp.
Snake Spring, B. F. Beegle.
Southampton No. 3. John I. Marks.
Southampton No. 3. John I. Marks.
Southampton No. 1. F. Hillery Donahoe.
St. Clair Stille, A. S. Cobler.
Clair East, John H. Claycomb.
St. Clair East, John H. Claycomb.
St. Clair East, John H. Claycomb.
St. Clair Statler, J. I. Conner.
Linion, Isaac A. Mickel.
Woodbury borough, H. W. Oellig.
Woodbury township, George Z. Replogle.
Woodbury South, Irwin S. Kagarise.
If the member of the courty. under this call, are as follows:

If the member of the county con mittee in any district is now absent

from the district and is likely to be absent at the time of the primary election notice should be given to the chairman of the county committee at once, so that the vacancy can be properly filled.

The members of the county committee shall give due and general notice in their districts of the time and place for bolding the delegate election.

E. F. KERR. Chairman Dem. Co. Com

Since President Me-SEND Kinley has ordered Gen. Joe Wheeler GENERAL to the Philippines MILES. it is patent to all

that the administration's favorite who was sent there at the beginning of the war is not equal to the task assigned him. But why does the executive not send the commander of the army, Major-theneral Miles, to the scene of conflict? Miles is the proper person to send on this mission. His place is at the head of the army he commands.

ried oul. In such a crisis as that through which the nation is passing the public doesn't believe in playing Are received by the manufacturers o favorites. It is the duty of the administration to take advantage of the best neans available to end the war as quickly as possible, and as General have been so helped by the Remedy and shoulders above any of his fellow-

Miles has proven himself to be head bottles at their druggists'. officers in the army he should be sent to the Philippines. The president is stultifying himself by permitting the Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dysprejudices of the asinine Alger to in- pepsia and Chronic Constipation. The

fluence him in matters of such grave If the war of conquest is to be fought to a finish Miles should be sent to the front and Alge: to the rear.

THE kissing bug is out-Hobsoning THE trial at Cabanatuan, P. I., of the slayers of General Luna, the Filipino leader who was assassinated by the guard of Aguiraldo's residence, resulted in the acquirtal of the accused on the ground of self-defense. Aguinalde must have packed the jury.

REAR-ADMIRAL SCHEET is a shrewed tactician in time of peace as well as in the midst of a fierce battle. The admiral recently repulsed a bavy of pret ty school girls at Wallingford, who wanted to kies him, by saying: would be very glad to kiss you, but think too much of you to do so."

First let us know the whole truth f what has happened, and then perhaps the advocates of glory or domination or trade or civilization and religion advanced by the cannon and the bayonet and supported by the blood and treasure of our people can point out to us how these are "the ways of pleasantness and the paths of peace." Ex-Senator Gerrae P. Edmunds

servations in Manila and makes some stands the herald proclaiming 'the remarkable statements, probably the most surprising of which are those sical instruments every knee shall bow accredited to General Otis and Admira and all shall worship the image. Dawey. "Among other things," says Mr. MacCauley, "General Otis expressed regret that there was not a creatures prostrate themselves before than there seemed to be. And he impressed me deeply by his declaration: I was ordered to this post from San Francisco. I did not believe in the annexation of these islands when I ordered to the king's presence. "How states that Admiral Dewey said to him: Rather than make a war of conquest on the Filipino people, I would up anchor and sail out of the harbor." THE American and Filipino armies

are still fiercely fighting—and the end is not yet. For the support of this war the president has ordered the enlistment of ten new regiments of volunteer-regulars in the "country at large" and has authorized General Otis to reenlist two regiments at Manila from the volunteers there whose terms have expired. When all these troops have been added to those remaining in the Philippines after the volunteers, who refuse to continue fighting the Filipinos, have returned home, General Otis will have less than half enough men to subjugate and hold the Philipoines, according to the opinion of capable judges. This unauthorized, un-American aggression is not merely an nsurrection-it is war-and "war is hell." It has already been a long and costly conflict-and the end is not yet.

An American Railroad In China Moneyed men from the United States have secured a franchise for building a railroad from Hong Kong to Han Kow, China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. While railroads are necessary to a nation's cording to law, to hold the election in his district and to see that the election A sick man can't make money if there are is properly conducted under the rules a thousand railroads. One of the reasons of the Democratic party. The election why America is so progressive is the fact officers can swear themselves as election that in every drug store is sold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for Democrats are asked to give careful the weak, appetizer for the dyspeptic and sedative for the nervous. It is taken with energetic and influential Democrat in great success by thousands of men and comen who are run down,pale and week. It increases the weight, and the gain is perenent and substantial.

Summer Tours to The North.

For the summer of 1899 the Pennsylania Railroad company has arranged o run two personally-conducted tours to Canada and northern New York. The first tour, leaving July 22, includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Lake St. John, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga and Highands of the Hudson, occupying seven teen days. Round-trip rate, \$125. The second tour, leaving August 12, covers the same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Saguenay, and occupying fourteen days. Roundtrip rate, \$100. Each tour will be in charge of one of the company's tourist agents, assisted by an experienced lady as chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies. The rate covers railway and boat fare for the entire round trip, parlor car seats meals en-route, hotel entertainment transfer charges and carriage hire. For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, address Touris Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad compapany, 1196 Broadway, New York, 869 Fulton street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; or George W. Royd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad Street station, Philadel-

Her Discovery.

A middle-aged woman called at a insurance office of a provincial town a day or two ago to announce that she vanted to insure her house. "For how much?" asked the agent

"Oh, about \$200." "Very well, I will come up and investigate it."

"I don't know much about insur ance, 'she said. "It is very plain, ma'am."

"If I'm insured for £300 and the nouse is burned down. I get the money, do 12" "Certainly."

"And they don't ask who set it afire?" "Oh, but they do. We shall want to

now all about it." "Then you needn't come up," she said, as she rose to go. "I heard there was some catch about it somewhere and now I see where it is."-Tid

A Little Known Fact

That most serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. No hope every expedition he has undertaken, of good health while the kidneys are

THOUSANDS OF REQUESTS For Free Bottles

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and upon strict investigation it has been found that no less than 91 per cent, of those receiving trial bottles sent that they have bought large sized

There is no doubt that Favorite Remedy is the very best medicine known for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver manufacturers are prepared to send free trial bottles postpaid to all those who will write, giving their full name and postolfice address to the DR. DA-VID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning THE GA-

Put some of your urine in a glass tumbler; if in 24 hours it has a sediment, or a milky, clouly condition; if it is pale or discolored, ropy or stringy, you need a good medicine, and Favorite Remedy is the best you can take. It speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, frequent desire to urinate especially at night, scalding, burning pain in passing water, staining of your linea by the urine and inability to hold it. Also the unpleasant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whisky or beer.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. International S. S. Lesson For July 16.

THE HEBREWS IN THE FIERY FURNACE. One 3: 14-28.

GOLD EN TEXT—"II it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning flery furnace, and He will dejiver us out of thine hund, O King." Dan.

There stands the huge golden image towering ninety feet; erected in commemoration of the military achievements of the Assyrian conqueror. The THE REV. CLAY MACCAULEY has great men and rulers of the kingdom. written to the Boston Transcript a in their princely robes, are coming a long letter cated at Tokio, Japan, the king's command to behold this June 3, in which he tells of his ob- new object of heathen worship. There "decree" that at the sound of the mu-A silence, then the trumpeters give

forth the note of command, and God's better knowledge of the situation a senseless form! But amid that deamong the Washington legislators luded throng are three brave young Jews, who, loyal to their Maker, dare disobey the king's demand. Word is speedily brought to him of this disloyalty. At once the defiants are

is this; if we worship not, ye shall be have the effect of interrupting the annexation now." Mr. MacCauley cast the same hour into the midst of a obligation of preparing for war. If burning, flery furnace, and who is that the acceptance supervenes after the God that shall deliver you out of my opening of hostilities it shall not inhands?" These brave Jews reply, "If terrupt, unless by a convention of a bitrators. The powers' act confirms able to deliver us from the burning, fiery furnace, and He will deliver us out of thine hand. O king. But if not, be it known unto thee, Oking, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship threatened interruption of peace bethe golden image which thou hast set tween members. Contending states

servants, while the servants of the living God remain unhurmed! For amid the raging flames they walk unharmed The fire has only loosed their bonds, and no smell of fire upon them. The king is a changed man; with eagerness he acknowledges the God of the Jews and issues a decree that all shall worship Him.

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nace with Him we are fitted like silver and gold to become purer, brighter, richer gems for our Master's use. Blessed to us is every furnace fire which leads us to believe more firmly. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord bath promised to them that love Him. "That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing

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Article 24. The signatory powers who desire to apply to the court for

to be constituted in accordance with

the rules of article 31. Arbitrators

thus nominated to form an arbitral

tribunal for a matter or question shall

Article 25. The tribunal shall usual

y sit at The Hague, but may sit clse-

where by consent of the contending

Article 26. The powers not signing

the convention may apply to the cour

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ender of good offices.

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Articles 34 to 50 provide for the ap-

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Article 30. The powers which ac-

dispute as well as the scope of the ar-

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Article 27. The signatory powers

may consider it their duty to call at-

tention to the existence of the perma-

nent court to any of their friends be-

tween whom a conflict is threatening,

which must always be regarded as a

Article 28. A permanent council,

foreign minister, who shall exercise

meet on the date fixed by the contend-

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Powers Pledged to Try to Avoid Resart to Arms.

They shall notify the bureau of their intention to apply to the court and OBJECT IS TO STOP WAR. give the names of the arbitrators selected. In the absence of a convention Mediation the First Step—Permanent Court Provided For From Whose Members to the centrary an arbitral tribunal is

Disputants May Choose Tribunal.

The draft of "A Convention for the Pacific Settlement of International Conflicts" was submitted Friday to the peace congress in session at The Hague. I few changes were made in it and the congress then adjourned until July 17 in order to give the delegates time to carefully consider the scheme as reported, consult their governments and get final instructions. In its present shape the proposed treaty reads: Article 1. With the object of pre-

venting as far as possible recourse to force in international relations, the signatory powers agree to use all endeavors to effect by pacific means a settlement of the differences which may arise among them. Article 2. The signatory powers de-

cide that in cases of serious difference or conflict they will, before appealing to arms, have recourse, so far as circumstances permit, to the good offices or mediation of one or several friendly powers. Article 3. Independently of this the

signatory powers deem it useful that several of the powers not committed to the arbitration scheme shall, on their own initiative, offer, as far as circumstances permit, their good offices or mediation to the contending states. The right of offering their good offices belongs to powers not connected with the conflict, even during the course of hostilities, which act can never be regarded as an unfriendly act. Article 4. The part of mediator consists in reconciling conflicting claims

have arisen between contending states. Article 5. The functions of mediator cease from the moment it may be stated by one of the contending partles or by the mediator himself that the compromise or basis of an amicable understanding proposed by him has not been accepted. Article 6. Good offices and mediation have the exclusive character of

counsel and are devoid of obligatory

and appeasing resentment which may

force. Article 7. The acceptance of mediation, unless otherwise stipulated, may t be so, our God whom we serve is contrary tenor, military operations that may be proceeding.

Article 8. The signatory powers agree in recommending the application of special mediation in the event of may each choose a power to which The angry king orders the furnace they will intrust the mission of enterheated seven times hotter, and these ing into negotiation with a power three young men are east into it. But chosen by the other side with the obhow the vain glory of the monarch just of preventing a rupture of pacific changes to astonishment and awe as relations or, in the event of hostilities, the overheated furnace prostrates his of restoring peace. When powers between whom there is a serious dispute accept mediation they cease all direct relations in regard to the disputed with their Deliverer, the Son of God. question, which shall be considered exclusively referred to the mediatory powers. Articles 0 to 14 provide for an inter-

national commission of inquiry for verifying facts in minor disputes not ffecting the vital interests or honor of states, but impossible of settlement by ordinary diplomacy. The report of an inquiry commission will not force au arbitral judgment, leaving the contending parties full liberty to either conclude an amicable arrangement on ident. He may be designated by the ical busis and the winner is seldom Articles 14 to 19 set forth the general object of and benefits it is hoped to derive from the arbitration court, and declare that signing the convention implies an undertaking to submit in

good faith to arbitral judgment. Article 20. With the object of facilitating an immediate recourse of arbitration for international differences not regulated by diplomatic means. the signatory powers undertake to organ ze in the following manner a permanent court of arbitration, accessible at all times and exercising its functions unless otherwise stipulated, between the contending parties in conformity with the rules of procedure inserted in the present convention.

Article 21. This court is to have competency in all arbitration cases unless the contending parties come to an understanding for the establishtient of special arbitration jurisdiction. Members shall enjoy and exercise all the functions of diplomatic privileges and immunities.

Article 22. An international bureau established at The Hagne and placed under the direction of a permanen secretary-general, will serve as the office of the court. It will be the intermediary for communications concern ing meetings. The court is to have the custody of archives and the manage ment of all administrative affairs The bureau is authorized to place its offices and organization at the disposa of the signatory powers for the proper exercise of any special arbitral jurisdiction. The signatory powers undertake to communicate to the bureau a es throughout the universe." So will copy of any stipulation regarding arbitration decided between them, and all judgments of the permanent court, and they undertake to communicate to Trial bottles free at Irvine & Co's drug the bureau the laws, regulations and store; every bottle guaranteed. documents setting forth the execution of judgments pronounced by the court, and they undertake to communicate to the bureau the laws, regulations and documents setting forth the execution of judgments pronounced by the court.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 20 to 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will Article 23. Each of the signatory sell excursion tickets from points on nonths of the ratification of the present article not more than four persons of recognized competence in questions of international law, enjoying the sive, except that by depositing ticket highest moral consideration and prepared to accept the functions of arbi-July 24, and the payment of fifty cents, trator. The persons thus nominated court on a list which shall be commugust 20, 1899. For specific rates and nicated by the bureau to all the signa- conditions apply to ticket agents. tory powers Any modification of the Louis Prickett, 500 Bryan Ave., Danville, Ill., writes:

in accordance with the regulations made for the original nomination. Article 24. The signatory powers

settlement of differences shall select | Present Day Thoughts by G. Grosfrom the general list a number of arvenor Dawe. hitrators to be fixed by agreement.

THE NEW MAN AS A YOUTH

Full of Good Red Blood, and Yet Hold-ing Himself Well In Hand. Special correspondence of TRE GAZETTE. IRVINGTON, N. Y., July 11.-It is possible, by teaching, to make a youth eave both tobacco and liquor alone; for, at worst or best, these are only ac-

quired tastes of the human race; but sonal property was increased from \$2;is impossible by teaching to make the youth indifferent to those of the opposite sex; for such teaching would 165.56 to \$339,134 40. There were addrun counter to a deep-seated impulse of his nature, and nature will win. by the operations of the new law al-The story is familiar to all of us of the father who determinedly brought up required to be paid for retail liquor his son in ignorance of the fact that licenses. Of this amount \$81,266 75 there was such a creature as a woman in the world. When at last the boy, \$168,105 from Philadelphia, \$42,386.75 now grown to manhood, met a beautiful girl-described by the father as "a silly creature called a goose"—his request immediately thereafter was that he might have a goose for himself. omposed of the diplomatic represent-He was quite right, too; for he was atives of the signatory powers residnatural. ing at The Hague and the Netherlands The new man as a youth will not be ignorant of the existence of girlhood,

the functions of president, shall be constituted at The Hagne as soon as por will be be indifferent to the charm of the previous year, and showing that possible after the ratification of the and the polish of female society. But resent act. The council shall be he will not look on woman with bold and inquiring eyes, for he will already the increased school appropriation, recharged to establish and organize the know all that is necessary to know reinternational bureau, which will regarding the difference of sex that main under his direction and control. makes sex attractive. And whence The council shall notify the powers of this knowledge? Learned by his the constituting of the court and armother's knee, or at his father's side, range its installing draw up the stand little by little, as questions arose; the ing orders and other necessary regula whole strange provision of nature untions; shall decide questions likely to folded before him as a sacred page of arise in regard to the working of the divine revelation, and its personal tribunal, have absolute powers conbearings gradually brought home to corning the appointment, suspension him by the analogies that exist beor dismissal of functionaries or employees; shall fix the emoluments and tween the plants of the field, the beasts, and himself-the intelligent salaries and control the general expenand self-honoring apex of creation. diture. Five members at duly conven-Thus shall his knowledge have been ed meetings shall constitute a quorum. Decisions are to be taken by a majority gained, and not from the whisperings and hints and filthy inscriptions of of the votes. The council will address low-minded companions who learn and. annually to the signatory powers a rewho teach a divine truth, as though it port of the labors of the court, the sprang from the darkness of debaseworking of its administrative services nent. The new man as a youth goes for-Article 29. The expenses of the bu reau are to be borne by the signatory

ward toward manhood, enjoying the company of the pure of both sexes, powers in the proportion fixed for the fully as conscious of his own powers as are the debased. But, because of the source of his knowledge, conscious, too-where the debased are ignorantcept arbitration shall sign a special that he bears within him a power act clearly defining the object of the whose trust is as sacred as is the virtue of a woman; for in her virtue and in his power are wrapped up, not the the undertaking of the parties to subpotentialities of pleasure merely, but mit in good faith to the arbitration all the myriad possibilities of the race that is yet to be. His self-knowledge Article 31. Arbitration functions may be conferred upon a single arbi- stimulates him to effort, and does not blind bim to the value of effort as is trator, or on several arbitrators designated by the parties at their discre- too often the case with unboly selfknowledge. He is right, too, for to be tion, or chosen from among the memnatural is to be the opposite of pro bers of the permanent court establish-

ed by the present act. Unless othermiscuous. The new man as a youth faces the wise decided, the formation of the arworld fearlessly. He understands full bitration tribunal is to be effected as follows: Each party shall appoint well that man's conquest of material two arbitrators, who shall choose a things has come from muscle under control of mind, and he cultivates chief arbitrator. In case of a division both. He knows by the way his parthe selection is to be intrusted to a third power whom the parties shall ents have led him forward in his edudesignate. If an agreement is not ef- cation that there is one definite thing which he would like to do above all feeted in this manner each party is to designate a different power and the others, and yet he likewise knows that choice of a chief arbitrator is to de- no success will come to him even though he be ambitious unless the ambition is sustained by his strength Article 32. When an arbitrator is a and maintained by his enthusiasm sovereign or head of a state the arbitthrough long stretches of time. His ral procedure depends exclusively on reading has shown him a hundred such instances, like our own pine-Article 33. The chief arbitrator is president de jure. When the tribunal knot president. He therefore watches does not contain a chief of arbitration his strength and increases it, knowing the tribunal may appoint its own pres- that even a mental battle has a phys-

contending parties; or failing this, by the man whose body is puny and weak. of wealth is far from the true measurement of the divine within us; that his of the languages to be employed and purposes in life must have a quality in them far above greed, if, in any way the miles of procedure in the court. whose sittings are to be behind closed bis journey from the cradle to the grave is to be a benefit to the day in Article 51. A judgmentagreed to by which he lives. He knows that the a majority vote is to be set forth in "tuppence" of the Samaritan is a writing, giving the full reasons, and is greater power in the world than the most bountiful gift from the selfish to be signed by each member, the minority recording its dissent and signing rich. He also perceives that civilized life is made up largely of give and Articles 52 to 53. The decision of take, so that he soon recognizes and the court is to be read at a public sit- curbs the tendency inherited from ting in the presence of the agents or savagery that would make him tramcounsel of the contending parties, who | ple rough shod over the rights and shall finally decide the matter at issue feelings of others in order to attain and close the arbitration proceedings. his own end.

He is a pleasant fellow to get along

revision proceedings in the case of the with, full of good red blood, and yet discovery of a new fact, and provide holding himself well in hand. He is that each power shall bear its own ex- not a whining little prig who professes penses and agreed share of the cost of some fancied superiority, but a manly the tribunal without prejudice to the soul who knows he is as good as anybody else and vet hesitates to declare himself as any better. He mixes with rich and poor alike, and well he can Could not express the rapture of Acfor wealth is frequently a mere accinie E Springer, of 1125 Howard St., dent and not at all a demonstration Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that of the merit that glorifies life. He re-Dr. Kirg's New Discovery for Con- joices at his existence and is free from sumption had completely cured her of the gloom that too often settles down a hacking cough that for many years upon the spirits of the young when had made life a burden. All other held close to that which is distasteful remedies and doctors could give her no to their instincts. He is here, and so help, but she says of this royal curedecidedly is he here that he begins to 'It soon removed the pain in my chest color school room ethics, making the and I can now sleep soundly, someclean, pure-minded boy seem a good thing I can scarcely remember doing companion even though he be not before. I feel like sounding its prais-blatant, boisterous and vicious. He is here, and proving that the good do not every one who tries Dr. King's New all die young-mawkish Sunday school Discovery for any trouble of the throat, books to the contrary. He is here, and chest and lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.06. good as he is, none, too good for this naughty old world; but just good enough to make the would a better, safer, wholesomer place for both women and men to live in. The new On account of the Epworth League man as a youth is here-good-hearted, international convention, to be held at generous, respectful, deferential-yet every inch of him a man.

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1897. The amount received as tax on

Auditor General McCaulev has just

loans of cornorations was reduced from \$1,052,496.16 in 1897 to \$842,555.75 and from bonus on charters from \$596. 851.56 to \$438,579.71. The tax on per-476,241,77 in 1897 to \$2,792,245 58, and municipal and county loans from \$123,ed to the revenues in 1898 \$531,039.46 lowing the state the increased amount was received from Allegheny county. from Luzerne and \$41,441.50 from Schuylkill. The last annual report of Auditor General Mylin, belated as its publication is, contains much that is interesting. After stating that the revenues

collected during 1897 to meet the state's expenses were largely used to pay the obligations or appropriations under various acts the counties had received in 1897 \$10,300,000, including tail liquor licenses, personal property tax, money for the maintenance of the insane and for other purposes, General Mylin says: "This condition of things did not exst ten years ago, and our experience shows that the policy cannot be persisted in without new legislation to

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GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL.

The Imperial Service of the American Sea men To Their Country Will Never Be

Special correspondence of The Gazette. NEW YORK, JULY 11 .- A bundred and twenty-three years ago the vote had just been cast and counted that decided a nation's fate for weal or woe and for all time. The hoarse clangor of the old court house bell told the anxious watchers in the City of Brotherly republic destined to the grandest nation that the earth has known since creation's dawn and the same clarion prophecy sent forth on the wings of he wind the royal message to the nations of the earth proclaining "Liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

It would seem as if this glorious day was, in our history, sacred to Free our matchless hero, Ulysses S. Grant. saw General Pemberton and the ragged and starving remnant of his army, downcast and heartbroken, march out of Vicksburg, on which the Federal army never released its grasp till the gladness reigneth in the mansions of war was ended.

armies have met in battle in the nineteeth century and none ever fought for grander stake. Culp's Hill and Round Top became the Thermopylas of the rebellion, consecrated by the richest blood that was ever offered as a sacri-

den in the harbor of Santiago. So securely were the ships concealed and so difficult was it to get any information that only a week before their destruction we had located them at the Canary Islands, at the Azores and the Cape de Verdes. Meanwhile Admiral Cervera received word from the commanding general at Havana that at all bazards he must get his fleet into the open sea. From the wooded hilltops the Spaniards could observe every movement of our fleet, as our great battleships and ernisers steamed lazily up and down across the mouth of the harbor watching and waiting for their prey. At last the evil hour came as the Spanish fleet dashed out of their haven of safety into the open sea. In an instant the whole of our fighting family was upon them, as if starving for a scrap, with the exception of Admiral Sampson's flagship, which was some miles away

In less than five minutes the sea and sky, so calm and beautiful before, was Rear-Admiral Schley with all respect stop to think of the tremendous stake the Spanish admiral was playing for.

such terror and destruction to our people as would appall the world.

countrymen have seen that there share of glory in the achievement of their magnificent victory. All have done well; united you have destroyed one of the most magnificent fleets that Spain ever launched upon the sea, conferring a greater benefit on your native land than England received from the destruction of the Spanish Arma Your imperial service to your country the nation feels it can never

Making hasteslowly, one is now con ing home on his flagship, the same in which he won for his country and himself immortal honor. A grateful nation awaits to fold him to its heart. He has already received the most exalted honor in the nation's gift. When he once more reaches his native shores the shouts of grateful millions will greet him. The drums will beat, the trumpets blare and the cannon will and 24. September 7 and 21, good to resend forth their thunderous notes of turn to Rochester or to Canandaigua welcome. There is no one to dispute via. Syracuse within five days, at rate his title to honor and glory. Brave of \$5.50. Tickets for a side trip to Tonaval commanders, when you go to ronto will be sold at Niagara Falls for greet Admiral Dewey, your old-time \$1 on July 29, August 12 and 26, comrade, let him find no dissension in and September 23. In connection of Riverside, "Let us have peace."

United States at the present time. In one part of the republic peace reigns supreme; children play upon streets without a thought of danger. In another part of the republic mighty armies are locked in the death grapple. and it almost seems as though the life and honor of the republic were trem-Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure bling in the balance. known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh

plow-shares and their spear-heads strength by building up the constitution into pruning-hooks, for nations should learn the art of war no more.

A brief eight weeks, and lo! the change. All through the night

murderous note of preparation. Our recruiting offices are once more active and every nerve is being strained to raise our army in the Philippines to 40,000 fighting men. Just before the completion of peace with Spain General Merritt, one of the safest and most appropriate the completion of the c conservative officers in the United States army, told the president that 30,000 or 40,000 would be necessary to conquer a peace. The powers that be did not recognize the necessity at the time. Thousands of volunteers were already on the spot who could have been secured for the regular army They, however, were ordered home The mere cost of transportation added many millions to the military budget and the extra pay allowed to discharg ed volunteers added millions more; but the mistake is now being remedied and

it is hoped that the full number requirdislodged except by use of the pick, and when it is dislodged falls in great, solid chunks. Such material contains It is strange, but even with this exjust enough cementing properties to enable it to readily pack and consolidate. ensive war on our hands, the republic and when properly placed on the prefor years has not seen such a season of pared roadbed makes a surface which prosperity. The whole world is knockpossesses almost all the qualities of a ng at our door with pockets full of good stone road. Rounded or water gold ready to buy whatever we have to worn gravel should never be used for sell. Our exports for the month just the surfacing of roads, as such gravel remains loose and shifting, like materiended have averaged over a million of dollars a day. The business of the als in a shaken sieve. For the wearing surface gravel should be comparatively New York clearing house for the past clean, hard, angular and tough. Such gravel is easily consolidated and will veek was \$70,000,000. Many stocks have gone up with a rush and the joinnot readily pulverize into dust and ing of our surface and elevated roads mađ. gives us another gigantic trust up The foundations for stone and gravel among the hundred millions, whereat roads are too often neglected. It is well to remember that without a durable

Sage and Gould. Prize-fighting still prevails as a fashionable amusement. Good seats, five, ten or fifteen dollars-and Top sawyers' row can command considerably more. I regret to say that so far none has been killed; but we hope for better things than a knockout before long. The meetings are not yet opened with prayer, though our present champion is a Methodist minister's son, but it is currently reported and it s universally believed that he always says grace before meat whenever he

has fishballs for breakfast.

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The Pennsylvania Railroad company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington: July 27, August 10 and 24, September 7 and 21, and October 5 and 19. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion. Excursion tickets, good for ticulars. Replies were received from return passage on any regular train exclusive of limited express trains within ten days, will be sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash ington and all points on the Delaware division; \$11.25 from Atlantic City \$9,60 from Lancaster; \$8.50 from Altoona and Harrisburg: \$6,00 from Sunbury and Wilkes-Barre; \$5.75 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from other points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, Canan daigua and Watkins within the limit returning. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion. An extra charge will be made for parlor car seats. Tickets for a side trip to the Thousand Islands (Alexander Bay) will be sold from Rochester in connection with exentsions of July 27, August 10

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nches nor more than six inches in

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able over the surface to a depth of not

exceeding four inches All inequalities.

together with stone and gravels exceed-ing three-fourths of an inch in diam-

eter, should then be taked out. It is

ired hardness and smoothness are ob-

tained. The roller is doubtless the most

important piece of machinery connected with the building and maintenance

if roads, and it cannot be used too of-

ten, especially in spring, when the

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS.

Constant Care Is Necessary to Prevent Disintegration.

Without proper care the most expen

ive road may go to ruin in two or

hree years and the initial expense of

constructing it be nearly lost. It is of

all good roads should have daily care.

and freeze out. Water is the greatest

It is necessary to the proper main-

tenance of a road that it should "crown" or be higher in the middle

than at the sides. If it is flat in the

center, it soon becomes concave and its

middle becomes a pool or a mudhole if

on a level or a water course if on an in-

cline. A hollow, rut or puddle should never

be allowed to remain, but should be evenly filled and tamped with the same;

material of which the surface was originally constructed. A rake should be

used freely, especially in removing

stones, lumps or ridges. Ruts may be

this is not always possible, the horses

walk directly in front of the wheels.

that the ends may be in line with the

wheels. A horse will not walk in a rut

nuless compelled to do so, and conse-

quently if all horses were hitched in

this way ruts would eventually disap-

If stones are cracked on a road with

a hammer, a smooth surface is out of

the question. Use stone clips for repair-

ing stone roads, and remember that all

will double the cost of maintenance.

Ordinarily the chief work done

country people on highways is repaired ing the damage resulting from neg-

lect. Why this negligence? The adage

never be applied more appropriately to anything than to the maintenance or

HAULING CROPS

It Costs to Transport Production Over Country Roads.

An inquiry of this kind was made in

November, 1895, by the United States

department of agriculture through its

office of road inquiry. Ten thousand

circulars were sent out to farmers in all parts of the United States asking

for information in these various par

over 1,200 counties distributed through-

out the United States, and the results

loads hauled varied between an aver-

age of 2,409 pounds in the prairie

states and an average of 1,397 pounds

in the cotton states, the average weight

of farm loads for the whole country be-

ing 2,002 pounds, or practically a ton.
The average hand was found to be

12 1-10 miles, varying between 5 9-10

miles in the eastern states and 23 3-10

miles in the Pacific and mountain states. The average cost of marketing

a ton of crops in the United States was

85.12 in the Pacific coast and moun-

tain states, due to long hands, and as

low as \$1.87 in the northern and east-

ern states, which are more densely set-

tled and where railroads are numerous

of hanling a ton a distance of one mil-

and hanls are shorter. The average cost

was 25 ccnts, it being 22 cents in the

ates and rising as high as 32 cents

prairie and Pacific coast and mountain

were carefully compiled. The weight of

"A stitch in time saves oine"

equir of all kinds of roads.

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rosts and rains are so destructive.

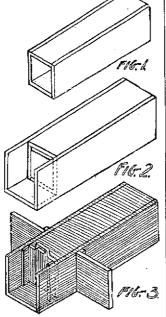
again sprinkled and rolled until the de-

no perceptible impression

concrete in hardhess.

The Invention of a Man Who Does Not Care For Patents. Fig. 1 is a plain hox made by nailing

boards opposite each other, perfeetly square on the front end. 2 represents Fig. 1 with four boards on the outside, breaking joints, three of the outside boards extending forward of the inside box, which makes



VAN HORN'S UNPATENTED HEAD GATE. box, or pipe, stronger than if made of two inch lumber, having free passage for water.

For tapping reservoirs and main ing it absolutely water tight. Fig. 8 needs no explanation other than that the wings need not be more

than one-half as wide as drawn, and should also extend under the bottom. For variations make Fig. 2 with only three outside boards, or make the outside jacket to extend only about one fact on the first box, just sufficient to hold the gate in position.

This bex is the invention of J. A.

Van Horn of Canon City, Colo., and is not patented. So it may be used by any one who irrigates kind by laterals.-Denver Field and Farm.

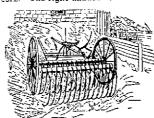
Growing Rape For Seed. Not much attention has been paid to growing rape for seed in this country, possibly because of the fact that in the greatest importance, therefore, that most localities where this crop has been extensively grown the winters are so They not only wear out, but wash out severe as to destroy the plants. It seems, however, that there are localities where rape can be profitably grown for seed, and Thomas A. Williams, assistant

agrostologist of the department of agriculture, suggests that farmers mighwell devote more attention to this feature of rape growing, since most of the seed now used is imported. A Montana farmer reports that he made three cuttings the first season, allowed the plants to stand the second season and obtained a fine yield of first class seed. About Strawberries

Strawberries require a large quantity secured by thorough cultivation than b avoided by using wide tires on all wagons which carry heavy loads. If In an experiment in soil culture at should be hitched so that they will This can be accomplished by making the double or whiffle tree of such length

time, rather than a cultivator all of

A Weeder That Works Well. The weeder shown in a cut from The Rural New Yorker is owned, as a correspondent of that journal tells, by Mr. foreign material and rubbish will ruin the best road and that dust and mud The right handed lever is a lock



A HAY RAKE WEEDER.

lever and is just as it was on the orig inal hay rake. The lever directly in front of the seat was taken from a sulky cultivator and is attached by a chain to the back set of teeth. Both sets of teeth are raised with this lever. The extra set of teeth is an exact duplicate of the other one except that the timber representing the axle may be a trifle gether by means of irons about a foot long, properly shaped so that the back set of teeth stand at the same angle as the front set. Different makes of rakes would probably require different treat-

Mr. Rhodes says: "All weeders withteeth slanting backward are wrong in principle. They tend to pack the soil. This weeder with the teeth pointing, forward will lift the soil and keep it oose on top. I have tried other weeders ight by the side of this, but this one beats them all

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the object, is narrated by him as follows: 'I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c., guaranteed, at Irvine & Co's drug

Summer Outings.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company anounces the following personally onducted tours for the summer of 1899 To the north, including Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Roberval (Lake St. John), the Saguenay, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga and a daylight ride through the Highlands of the Hudson, July 22 to August 7. Rate, \$125. August 12 to 25, visiting same points as first tour except Roberval and the Saguenay. Rate, \$100 for the round trip, from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Harrisburg Proportionate rates from other points. For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents, or address George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent Beliedelphic renger agent, Philadelphia,

Miss Lockheart's LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM.

"I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles of the Compound and two boxes of Liver Pills and feel better in every respect. had suffered for years with dropsy; the veins in my limbs burst, caused from the pressure of the water. I had the worst kind of kidney trouble, faintng spells, and I could not stand long at a time. I also had female weakness and the doctor said there was a tumor in my left side. The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. A were something dreadful. A so I got your medicine and it has saved my life. I felt better from the first bottle. The bloating and the transbottle. The bloating and the tumors have all gone and I do not suffer any pain. I am still using the Vegetable Compound and hope others may find elief as I have done from its use."--MISS N. J. LOCKHEART, BOX 16, ELIZA-

ciate the gratitude of those who bave been restored to health. Mrs. Pinkham responds quickly and without charge to all letters from suffer-

Only the women who have suffered

with female troubles can fully appre-

ing women. Her address is Lynn, Mass. SHEEP IN THE SOUTH.

old Fields and Timber Lands May Be Profitably Etilized.

Every one of the southern states has larger proportion of uncultivated land han any northern or western state, writes Henry Stewart. There are milions of acres of timber lands, not to mention those old fields abandoned to nature for a time, during which they may gather a fresh supply of food for crops by gradual decomposition of the soil thus exposed to the weather. The southern farmer is making a great misditches under high pressure put a gasket take in this way. So much of his capon the end of the inside box, thus makital is lying idle, and worse than idle. ital is lying idle, and worse than idle, for in many instances the fields are scored by the rains and cut into gullies, the top soil being washed down on to the lower lands or borne bodily away to the ocean by the streams.

These old fields may be used for raising millions of sheep if only the simpleat kind of culture were given them, There are many crops that might grow on these old lands at such a small expense as would afford a much larger profit per acre than the lands planted with either corn or cetton. Deep plow-ing will immediately stop the washing gullying of the land by the rain, and the remains of the crops grown and the manure of the sheep will quickly improve their fertility and bring it into regular culture again. Thus the keep ing of sheep will be the salvation of the south from its admitted poverty, which is one to everproduction of the chief stable-cotton-and the neglect of any means of restoring fertility by the ordinary methods of good farming.

All through the south there is a vas

grantity of valuable timber land on which there is an undergrowth that even now feeds and fattens thousand: of cattle and millions of pigs. Sheep could be kept on these lands with great profit, for they are held at very low rices, and in some districts they wil offord ample feed for flocks without any nelp. But by thinning out the small timber and sowing these lands with grass the sheep would be easily carried over the worst of the season in comfort. The valuable timber would thus be retained to come into use by and by. the Chio station in 1997 there were There are millions of the finest trees found to be nearly 500 barrels of water that anywhere else would be worth ten. more per acre in the cultivated than in twenty or more dollars, as they stand, the hoed plot. This influenced the for each one. By and by, when railgrowth greatly, and in the succeeding | roads are made, this timber will afford season increased the crop from 10 to many hundred per cent profit on the purchase, and in the meantime a hand In cultivation it is better to use a some income may be made from the plank clod crusher, at least half of the sheep fed in these sheltered, shady, cool and well watered pastures. There is an impression abroad that this part of the south is overrun by wandering dogs This is far from being the case. Many Bocks are now running at large on these lands, and it is a raze thing to hear of any damage done in this way. The Rhodes, a farmer of Portage county,

O. The axle is shortened so that the
wheels are about seven feet apart. This
width is suited to three foot rows of
the many damage done in this way. The
population, of course, is sparse, and
must be where tracts of thousands of
acres are lying numsed, and so far,
thom several years' personal experiences from several years' personal experience of the writer, not a sheep has been lost in this way. The people occupying the sparse settled tracts mostly keep a few heep, and the dogs are trained to know the sheep, and will hunt rabbits through the pastures without interfer-ing with the sheep. All this is true of what is known as the mountain region, the backbone of the eastern part of the United States.

Twenty-five cents is an ample allowance for the year's cost of feeding a sheep in this extensive region. The same estimate is quite sufficient for the lowland country, from the foot of the highlands to the Atlantic coast. Hand feeding is needed only in some years for two or three days at a time. But this is not required if some land is put in grass which is mowed for hay to meet this occasional need, and grass is left for a change of pasture, alternately with the woodland feeding. The most lighter. The two axles are hinged to | of these forests will quickly fatten the flocks and put them in such good condition that some little bardship met with in unusual seasons may be suf-fered with impunity. In fact, nowhere else in the wide world has nature been more prolific in furnishing the means for the profitable raising of sheep as in our own south, but nowhere else has generous nature's liberal hand been so

ungenerously neglected. Docking Lambs Always dock your lambs when young regardless of weather. Better under 10 days old than later. Wing's lamb dockers are the best device for the purpose yet used in this country. Where there are many lambs to dock two pairs of them should be used, so as to always have one at white heat while the other is in use. Apply pine tar to the stub of the tail.—Live Stock.

Cornstalk Disease. Cornstalk disease is the name given o an affection occurring in cattle as a result of eating cornstalks and corn fodder that seem to have been rendered poisonous by moldiness and fermentaion. The disorder is usually confined to animals under 4 years of age, and it runs a rapid course, causing death in from 4 to 36 hours.

Sheep and Disease Sheep are naturally healthy, but quickly succumb to disease in unfavorable conditions. Damp locations are onducive to foot rot, and damp quarters at night produce sickness. must be ventilation, but shade from beat and cold and good water. It can not be repeated too often that sheep

Healthy Lambs.

need good care.

Corn and confinement of the ewes will make large lambs perhaps, but they will have but little strength or vitality. Separate the prognant sheep and give them benemaking food and proper exercise. The larger the proportion of oats, wheat, bran and clover hay which can be got into the rations the better.-Live Stock.

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BEN DAVIS AGAIN. local Adaptation of Varieties In Ap

ple Growing. There is much talk and feeling over the merits of the Ben Davis apple. Professor Waugh of Vermont thinks that any one who is willing to lay aside projudice can reach a few tolerably safe conclusions on the subject and these be states as follows in Garden-The first conclusion is that the ex

tremists on both sides are wrong and that the truth lies somewhere midway. It is not a fuct that Ben Davis is the only apple worth planting; neither is it true that Ben Davis will poison the family or stop the flow of milk in cows. The second conclusion is that Ben Davis is the most profitable market apple generally known for large sections of Kansas, Missouri and neighboring states. It is a waste of time and worry to argue against this proposition, though there are persons who are always ambitious to presecute this hopeless case. The third conclusion is that Ben Davis is not the best the whole of North America. This is a proposition, however, which hears challenged everywhere, and it is the one most worthy of discussion. About once a week on an average

planting Ben Davis in Verment, or in New York, Quebec or New Hampshire, as the case may be. Of course it will not do to advise a man in such cases, though most folks think that that is what an experiment station borticulturist exists for. I sometimes say that l wouldn't plant Ben Davis if I were starting a commercial orchard in New England, and my reasons are those hinted at by Professor Craig in a recent number of Gardening.

In the first place, nobody in New

England can grow Ben Davis to compete with Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas. Out there Ben Davis is enough larger, fairer and better colored that a Vermonter or the Quebec habitant would hardly recognize the variety. Then the growers of the Ozark region and thereabout can produce Ben Davis for half the expens required in New England, perhaps less. They grow the variety in large quantities out west, so that they both fix the price and set the standard of quality. In times of sharp competition the price is so low and the quality (quality in Ben Davis means size and olor) is so high that the New England apple grower stands no chance on either side. One of the refinements of fruit cul-

ture that are fast growing in importance is that of closer local adaptation of varieties. Ben Davis reaches its perfection in the Mississippi valley Baldwin is adapted to Massachusetts meuse to beat the world.

The Flower of the Masses. The gerapium is the flower of the warf double crimson bedders, with the large florets two inches in diameter, borne in large trusses, color some thing like the Meteor rose, are becoming very populae. So is the pure white. There are noticeable improvements in the Bruant type, a vigorous grower dwarf habit, florets 2½ inches in diameter, a profuse bloomer. There are the double aureoles, the single aureola he double picotee and the single pico tee, with a margin of color on each petal, and sometimes dotted. There is new class of spotted germinus, distinguished by dots of carmine on white or pink or rose grounds. The tvy leav ed section is always interesting and popular .- E. P. Beebee. Plants as Screens.

Many annual plants make effective Wild encumber (or echinocystis), cobea and sweet peas may be playhouse, may be screened with came to leave.



A NICOTIANA (FROM THE FRENCH). centing glories, flowering beans and other twiners and climbers. The windows may be screened and decorated by vines grown either in the ground e in window boxes.

Efficient screens can be made of many strong growing and large leaved plants, of which easter beans, sunflowers, cannas, tobacco and other nicotionas, striped or Japanese corn, are the chief, says Professor Bailey of

The Blue Spiren Caryopteris mustacantha, or blue spirea, should be better known. It is elooming in its season, from Septeniber to November, and it gives an abundance of bloom during the season. when flowers are not plentiful, says a member of the New Jersey State Hor-

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Porto Rico. The American Cofony In

The American colony in Porto Rico is still small, for it has been in existence only a few months, but it is rapidly inising. Besides army and government creasing. Besides army and government officers there are now in San Juan a number of American business men who are obliged to stay there to look after their commercial interests. Some of these have brought their families down, much to the delight of the army women, who have been very lonesome for society of their own kind.

Until recently Mrs. Gny V. Henry, wife of the military governor of the is-land, was the leader of the social circle at San Juan. She it was who organized the first patriotic league and banded some of the native women into an American sewing society. Mrs. Fred D. Grant, wife of the brigadier general, also did her share in enlivening exist ence for the members of the colony. Her dances and receptions were the most brilliant affairs that have been given since the Spaniards left. But both Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Grant have left the island, and now the first

American tady in Porto Rico is Mrs. Philip C. Hanna, wife of the United States consul at San Juan. She knows Porto Rico and the Porto Ricans ther oughly, for she went there when her ent post at the beginning of the McKinley administration. It has probably been forgotten by

at the time, but it is a fact that Mrs Hanna played an important part in the campaign of General Miles in Porto After the destruction of the Majoe and before the declaration of war the Spanish officials treated the American consul and his wife with sincere



ourtesy. These Americans at least bar gained their respect, and the courting dons saw no reason to change their at

titude because of international affairs. But the Porto Ricans acted different-Eager to gain Spanish favor, they exhibited contempt and disrespect for all things American. A guard of police stationed constantly at the consulate vas necessary to prevent mob violence.
During all this period, while Spanish

respect remained supreme, the Consul and Mrs. Hanna were defiant to Porto Rican hatred. They appeared as usual on the plaza during the triweekly military concert. They were jeered and shouted at by the crowd, but the big. lanky Iowan, cool and reserved, walked quietly up and down, and the little woman in white kept up a brave front, smiling with perfect sang froid.

It took grit for the consul's wife to remain, for all means of exit from the island were now being cut off. The conscreens and covers for ansightly sul, however, was bound to remain at his post until definite orders came from headquarters, while all around him an used to decorate the tennis screen or the chicken yard fence. The alley teeth with rage in the face of his coollence, the smokehouse, the children's ness. Finally, on April 12, the order "Here's our walking papers." the

consul said to his wife. was all she enid. with a little rising inflection of indif-

During their escape in a British ves sel Mrs. Hanna exhibited the same cool courage. She was left behind at St. Chomes when Coused Hanna went with General Miles on his campaign of invaion. She had in the meantime learned the official secret code and found a chance to use it. Although General Miles was in Porto

Rico, he knew nothing about the strength of the opposing Spanish force. But Mrs. Hanna at the cable station in St. Thomas learned all about the situation in San Juan and promptly trans mitted these facts to her husband. She cabled that the 20,000 troops which the Spanish were supposed to have near San Juan were largely mythical, and that the greater part of the native Porto Rican volunteers were so badly scarce that they were ready to desert at the first shot. General Miles was glad to get such

information, you may be sure, and he complimented Consul Hanna on having such an able and level headed helpmeet Of course it was great satisfaction to Mrs. Hanna to re-enter triumphantly San Juan, where she had been hooted as she walked the streets, and see stars and stripes everywhere. She may have forgiven the Porto Ricans-

probably she has—but it is doubtful if she will ever forget those unpleasant months she spent in San Juan just before the war. Mary E. Leonard.

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But a man-an bonest, whole souled man-Brave hearted, kind and true, Who is always found in the foremost ranks

Now, boys, be wise, join hands with me, There is work enough for us al., And by and by in the strife we shall fill The places of those who fall.

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To what deep gulfs a single devia-

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JOHN S. GUYER, JOHN S. GUYER, CALVIN H. DETWILER,

John H. Johdan, Attorney.

Notice of Inquisition. In the matter of the partition of the real estate of Rebecca Ritchey, late of Everett Borough, Bedford Countr, Fenna., deceased. To Solomon H. Ritchey (residence unknown), Mrs. Ella Zeigler, wife of H. B. Zeigler, residing at Belleville, Ohio, and W. N. Flasher, guardian for Harry Flasher and Opetia Flasher (children of Mrs. Hannah Flusher a deceased daughter) non-residents

Operia Plasher (children of Mrs. Hannah Finsher, a deceased daughter) non-residents of the county of Bedford: Take notice that in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, a writ of partition has been issued from said court to the Sheriff of said county, returnable on the 4th day of Sept. A. D., 1899, and that the Injust will nest for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent on Aug. 4th, 1899, at 1 O'Glock P. M., of said day, upon the premises, at which time and place you can be present if you see proper.

proper. The premises in Inquisition are described as follows:

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one vast, seething hell of fire and smoke. The Brooklyn, the Texas, the Oregon and all the rest of the watchful fighters dashed into the thickest of the murderons fray, where death seemed almost certain, but no one thought of that, so anxious were they to share in the glory of the Spanish fleet's destruction. At last the Spanish admiral's flagship was on fire; her deck was covered with the dying and the dead. She was sinking, and Admiral Cervera, seeing his last hope gone while scalding tears rolled down his bronzed cheeks like rain, divested himself of his uniform, and with nothing on him but a scapular, the gift of his confessor when leaving home, plunged into the sea and swam toward the Brooklyn, where he was received by The rest of the story is history and is known to all the world, though few

Remembering the destruction wrought by the Alabama, it was intended to scatter the warships along cities, towns and villages, and bring

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fully repay. Hest assured it will not

your ranks, but fill his soul with joy with excursion of September 7 tickets as he echoes the last wish of the im- will be sold to Toronto and return at mortal hero who sleeps on the heights reduced rates, account Toronto fair. For time of connecting trains and fur-History records no parallel to the ther information apply to nearest condition and surrounding of the ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent. Broad Street station, Philadelphia. The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's

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cian of the department of agriculture INTENDING PURCHASERS on the acreage of corn planted indicate an increase of about 5 per cent. over acreage harvested last year. Of the

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NEW PARIS, Pa., July 12, 1899. Of the one hundred and seventy-one Sabbath schools in the county, statistical reports have been received from

mislaid, will furnish another J. A. CUPPETT.

Statistical Secretary. Surprise Party.

ard. The evening was spent pleasant-tendered the loving cup as an evidence number of new games were introduced and played those present were invited to partake of a grand and delicious supper prepared by Mrs. Reighard for the occasion, which was composed of ice cream, cake and all the delicacies of the season. It was relished and

When asking for these letters please

Brennan. D. W. PROSSER, P. M. Bedford, Pa., July 14, 1899.

Farere Over Bullding Site.

At a mass meeting of Altoona citiwere freely made at the meeting that from hyacinthine gardens of spotless money influence had been used to secure the selection.

organist of Grace Methodist church, the resignation to take effect September : For the last fifteen years she has filled

Opposed To the War.

The Tenth Pennsylvania boys are on their way home from the Philippines, the happiest men in all the world. They did not collect to fight against freedom, but to secure freedom for an oppressed people. Though they have been loyal to their superiors, they have never favored the war in the Philippines, which they unhesitatingly denounce as unpatriotic, as contrast

In Wheat Noted Following is the monthly grain crop report issued on Monday by the de-

twenty-one states having 1.000,000

cres or upward in corn last year, all

but Virginia, Kentucky and Obio show

an increase, and the decrease in the

three states named is very small. A

aken place is reported as having been

contemplated, but a later or otherwise

unfavorable planting season has re-

principal states is as follows:

Nebraska, 93.

ast ten years.

Ohio and Missouri, \$5, Indiana, 90:

for the last ten years. The principal

state averages are as follows: Minne

Dakota, 102, and North Dakota, 94.

is \$3.3 as compared with 93.5 on July

1897, and 90 5, the mean of the July

condition in New York and Pennsylva-

nia, the two principal winter ryc pro-

ducing states, is 93 and 87 respective-

The average condition of spring sye

90 at the corresponding date in 1897.

and 90.6, the mean of the July averages

in Wisconsin, the principal spring rye

The average condition of the oats

of the July averages for the last ten

The average condition of barley is

date in 1897, and 88.3, the mean of the

July averages for the last ten years.

formia is 38; in Wisconsin, 98; in Min-

nesota, 96: Iowa, 100; South Dakota.

There is an increase of 1 1

crop promises well. The wool report

indicates the average weight per fleece

as being 5.95 pounds, an increase of .15

The proportion of the wheat grop of

per cent., or about 64,000,000 busnels.

The condition of the forage crops and

large number of correspondents report-

possible to tabulate all the products

ie synopsis, even by working over time.

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cance of the gift is shown in the

blending of the French and American

coat of arms. It stands about two and

a half feet high, with the top of the bowl about ten inches across. The

outer service is silver, richly embossed

while the inside is of hammered gold.

Well Deserved Praise.

The music-loving people who attend-

on last Sunday morning were delight-

Horatius Bonnar's grand old hymn.

their way home. Mrs. Doty's voice is

of almost flawless purity and beauty,

brilliant yet with a warmth and rich-

ness of tone like a fine violin, and the

The Year's Coinage.

The report of the coinage of the

United States mint in Philadelphia

gold minted was as follows: Double

5, and North Dakota, 93.

nounds over last year.

roducing state, is 94.

partment of agriculture :

gone to Johnstown, where they wil Preliminary returns to the statisti-

have employment. Robert Reininger and William Jordan raised a new barn on Saturday on special train of Pullman parlor cars what is called the Sands farm, now and day coaches will leave Pittsburg owned by Mr. Reininger. The day on above-mentioned dates at 8.55 a.m., was very unfavorable for such work, arriving at Altoona 12.15 p. m., where but everything went up nicely without stop for dinner will be made, reaching an accident. Messrs. Reininger and Philadelphia 6 25 p. m., and arriving Jordan did all the work, digging and Atlantic City, via. the Delaware River putting up the foundation, hewing the Bridge route, the only all-rail line, 8.40 much larger increase than has actually timber, framing and raising the barn p. m. Passengers may also spend the in thirty-five days. Forty hands help | night in Philadelphia and proceed to ed to raise the barn. On Saturday evening quite a lot of

stricted operations in Illinois, Indiana and several other important states. The cakes, some milk and sugar, &c., and iverage condition is 86.5, as compared all wended their way to the residence at Philadelphia on the going trip, i with 90.5 on July 1, 1898, 2.9 at the of W. H. Defibaugh while that gentlecorresponding date in 1897, and 91.1, man was reading the news in the vilthe mean of the July averages for the lage store, where he remained until the last ten years. The condition in the merchant showed signs of closing up. Mr. Defibaugh then left for home,

llinois, 86; Iowa, 81: Kansas, 93, and out the reason when he got home and The condition of winter wheat has found some forty-five of his neighbors orther declined during the month of and friends there and four ice cream! June, being 65.6 on July 1, as comparfreezers in motion. He then began ed with 85.7 on July 1, 1898; 81.2 at the looking around to see who was there corresponding date in 1897, and 82 4, and among the first one's face he looked he mean of the July averages for the n was the merchant whom he had just left. In fact, Mr. Defibaugh and wife The average condition of spring were greatly and agreeably surprised wheat is 917, as compared with 91.4 and when the party broke up at twelve one month ago, 95 on July 1, 1898, 91 2 o'clock gave us all a cordial invitation at the corresponding date in 1897, and 88.7, the mean of the July averages

threshing done in this community. sota, 95: Iowa, 93; Nebraska, 73: South Mr. Holderbaum threshed some grain for him yesterday. The average condition of winter rye

of fresh cows for the eastern market. 1, 1898, 95 at the corresponding date in J. A. Trout was through this place yesterday buying a car-load of cows. averages of the last ten years. The Mr. Trout reports fresh cows very

On Wednesday of last week the Misses Myrtle and Belle Souser, daughters of W. B. Souser, were driving near the residence of W. E Reilly on the is 89 7, as against 96.9 on July 1, 1898. pike when something about the running gear of their buggy brol:e, suddealy upsetting the vehicle and throwfor the last ten years. The condition ing the young ladies into the top of the buggy. The horse got loose from the buggy and ran for home. The young ludies were not seriously hurterop is 90, as against 88.7 one month ago, nothing more than several severe bruis-32.8 on July 1, 1898, 87.5 at the correses; the buggy and harness were broken. ponding date in 1897, and \$7.7, the mean

The reunion of the 55th regiment will be held at Philadelphia on September 6 at 2 o'clock p. m. in room C, 5th floor of the Odd Fellows Hall 93, as against 91.4 last month, S5.7 on Broad and Filbert streets. A good July 1, 1898, 88 5 at the corresponding turnout is expected. HOOKER.

The condition in New York and Caliour community celebrated our nation's birthday in the harvest field.

> The German Baptist Sunday school rendered a good programme on their Children's Day to a large and attentive The Methodists will hold audience. their Children's Day service next Sunday evening.

1898 still on farms is reported at 9.5 Superintendent Wright held his examination at Queen on the 6th of July. There were only two applicants. The principal fruits will appear in the directors of Kimmell township met in printed report, the unprecedentedly the afternoon and elected the following teachers: Shaefer, S. W. Fickes; ing this month having rendered it im-Heltzel, J. C. Burket; Fickes, Miss Rosa Shoemaker; Lewistown, D. E. Gochreported upon in time for the telegraphnour; Knisely, L. H. Walter; new school, Frank Knisely. They will open their schools on the 25th of September. They will also let the new school President McKinley has presented to

house on the 13th of July. George Briggle and wife, Harmon Briggle and wife, David Eicher and wife and Harry Briggle, all from Al-

of the ambassador's friendly services

his shoulder. On Wednesday evening Lester, the three-year-old son of Zachariah Weyandt, was on a horse which his older brother was taking to water. While ly and enjoyably by all. After quite a of the esteem felt for him. The cup in kindness patted the older brother and caused the horse to take fright, throwing both boys violently to the ground, the older falling on top of the younger. The base of the skull of the

> of the 4th by the M.E. Sabbath school. ed the Presbyterian church in Bedford ed to hear Mrs. Edmund S. Doty sing sociation have kindly given their church to that denomination to hold "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," that their services in till they can occupy has comforted millions of pilgrims on their own church.

James Shepard, a clerk in the war department, Washington, D. C., and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sleek last week.

Harry Carpenter and son. of Pittsourg, spint last week with Mr. Carpenter's brother, A. G. Carpenter, of this

S. T. Taylor and wife paid friends :

On Friday evening the school board re-elected H. T. Wright, G. B. Statler The schools will open Monday, September 11.

Mrs. J. P. Whitaker, of Bedford, and purity. Mrs. Rev. C. C. Adams. the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmers, of Belchurch organist, rendered the instru- den, were guests among relatives in mental parts with admirable taste and | this vicinity last week.

According to the new law, supervis ors are now compelled to remove the loose stones from the country roads at during the fiscal year just ended shows | least once a month during April, May, the full value to be \$60,794,101 79. Of June, July August, September and Oc-

Following is a copy of the act, which base metal. The number of pieces of was approved May 3: Section 1. Boit enacted, etc., that

eagles, 1,669,365; eagles, 893,142; half- from and after the passage of this See. eagles, 1,508,02 ; quarter eagles, 24,116: act, the township supervisors and road total number of gold pieces, 4.094,648. commissioners of the several townships The silver pieces coined were as fol- of this commonwealth shall, annually, lows: Dollars, 3,466,709; half-dollars. on the first Monday of April, enter into 3,306,709; quarter dollars, 11,904,700; a contract with one or more taxpayers dimes, 18,220,706. Of base metal the to remove and take away the losse coins minted were as follows: Five stones from the main traveled highcents, 11,539,732; cents, 37,992,354. The ways in such township at least once a total number of gold pieces was 4,094,- month during the months of April, 648; of silver, 36,898,836; of base metal, May. June, July, August, September

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the close of the fiscal year 1899, shows that the debt, less each in the treasury mounted to \$1,155,320,235, which is accounted for by a corresponding in crease in the cash on hand. The debt turity, \$1,318,300; debt bearing no in This amount, however, does not include \$555,226,603 in certificates and treasby an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The cash in the treasury classified as follows: Gold, \$273,393,480 positories, disbursing officers' balances etc., \$79 447,288. Total, \$907,961,138, against which there are demand liabilties outstanding amounting to \$626, 580,669, which icaves a net cash balance of \$281,380,468.

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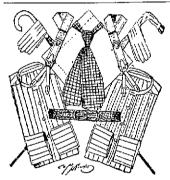
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Good 50c evening shirt at 25c. Trunks, Traveling Bags, &c., are included in this clearance sale. All our 50c ties. Clearance Sale price 39c. 25c ties at 15c. 50 dozen Straw

Hats on hand to accommodate our harvest friends. Ladies' Shirt Waists and Skirts. A few days ago we received an invoice of a fine line of the above mentioned goods and have them put on sale with

N**CQ** in our Shoe Department

have been reduced for this clearance sale. A lot of 50c. Ladies' Oxfords, the \$1 kind, all go at . . . **\$1.00**.

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The \$1.25 kind at 88c a pair.

The \$2 kind at \$1.25. The \$3 kind at \$1.90. Ladies, this is your chance to supply your



The well dressed people know how to appreciate our shoes. For quality and wear with style combined they can't be beat. Here we offer you something that will interest you. The big bargains are not alone in Dress Shoes but include Working Shoes, too. LOT 1. All our \$3 and \$4 dress shoes in patent leather, Russia calf

our \$1.50 line all go during this Clearance Sale at \$1.50 a pair.

Our \$1.50 line all go at \$1 a pair. Is this cheap enough for you? If not, come and tell us—Who can beat it?

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Our hest Working Shoes are made to sell at \$1.75 and \$2. \$1.25. Men's Dress Oxfords at half price.

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It is a nature cure, being composed of horbs carefully compounded by the formula of Dr. Cellig, an eminent German Physician.

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Rather than carry over any summer weight goods, we have cut the prices on the same to less than cost. Men's Russia calf shoes

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enjoyed by all. Advertised Letters. The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

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freedom and facility of her execution, zens held Tuesday night resolutions controlled as it is by faultless artistic were passed condemning the site setaste, makes her one of the most dislected for the public building, and autinguished exemplars of the pure art thorizing a committee of 15 to go to of church music that we have ever Washington to lay before Secretary of heard. Her singing is to the ear what visit at Johnstown on Saturday. the Treasury Gage the desire of Altoona's people to have a change made field flooded with sunshine, the win in the selection of a site. The present tossing and caressing the graceful and J. A. Cuppett for the coming term. site, it is claimed, is removed from the blades in waves of perfect harmonybusiness portion of the city. Charges aye, it is like a gentle zephyr wafted

Mrs. Sansom Resigns. Mrs. S. D. Sansom has resigned as

that position with signal ability and to the great satisfaction of the congregution. The sweet, smooth tones issuing at her touch from the noble in this amount \$49,919,180 was in gold, tober of each year. strument she understood so well, and \$9,918,311.65 in silver and \$950,910.14 in to which she had become so deeply attached, were ever a source of pleasure to her listeners, as well as an uplifting influence in worship. They would much prefer she should continue in her honored place, for they can not but feel her withdrawal to be a loss to the church.—Harrisbury Star-Independent. Mrs. Sansom is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Harriet Sansom, of Bedford,

denounce as unpatriotic, as contrary to all the cherished principles of the American republic. And when the Tenth boys get home—probably in August—they will be given such a welcome as soldiers never before received.

JULY 12.-I forgot the birth of a fine roung son at the residence of George and 17, are the dates of the Pennsylva-The mother and babe are nia railroad annual low-rate excur-Griffith. doing well and George is as happy as a sions for 1899 to Atlantic City. Cape

Miss Carrie and Lonie Sleek have Anglesca, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N.

the neighbors got together. Some had station on the following day. A stop-

thinking that Mr. McCreary was closing earlier than usual, and he found

to come soon again as they are very fond of ice cream and cake. William Fisher was the first to ge

J. E. Blackburn is buying up a load

Queen. JULY 11 .-- Nearly all the farmers in

The most of the people are done ting grain and report a good yield. cent. in the acreage in potatoes, and the

falling and breaking one of the bones of

younger was crushed, from which he died on Sunday morning after suffer-

ing terribly. July 10 .- An enjoyable festival was held in the school yard on the evening The ceiling of the U. B. church is being repaired. The Evavgelical as-

Stones Must Be Removed.

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the shore by any regular train from Market Street wharf or Broad Street over of ten days will also be allowed passengers will deposit their tickets with the ticket agent at Broad Street station, Philadelphia, immediately or arrival. Tickets will be sold from the stations at the rates named below: Rate. leaves. Cumberland.......\$7 50 S.10 a. m

The Public Debt. The statement of the public debt, a lecrease, as compared with June 30, 1898, of \$13,571.172. This decrease is is recapitulated as follows: Interestbearing debt, \$1,046,048,750; debt on which interest has increased since materest,\$389,433,653; total,\$1,436,700,703 ury notes outstanding, which are offset silver, \$508,228,226; paper, \$46,892,142; conds deposits in national bank de-

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We are authorized to announce the unus of JAMES MORSE, of Mann Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the desisten of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES A. SILL. of Napier Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the

ecision of the Democratic county conven

AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce the nam of FRANK P. BARTON, of East Provi tence Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for Auditor, subject to the lecision of the Democratic county conven-ion. * we are authorized to announce the name of JAMES COLLINS, of Mann Township, is a suitable candidate for the nomination for Authors, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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Section 2. The supervisors or road commissioners as aforesaid may delegate the authority conferred by this act to the pathmakers, and in any case the compensation allowed to the person or persons performing said work shall be made by crediting the amount upon the road tax assessed against them.

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Section 2. The supervisors or road commissioners as aforesaid may delegate a semi-anuoud dividend of three per cent. (one dollar and fifty cents per person. (one dollar and fifty cents per person. (one dollar and fifty cents person and taxes, payable on and after August 1st, 1899, to the stockholders, as of record on the books of the company at 3 o'clock p. m., the 21st instant.

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